New Senator

# AN INLAND LAKE

Scheme Opens 550,000 Acres of Holland's Best Land to Agriculture

"TWELFTH PROVINCE" ADDED TO COUNTRY

Work on 19-Mile-Long Dam to Be Ended by 1934, and Cost 400,000,000 Florins

THE HAGUE, May 9 (Special Correspondence)—A statement made by an expert, during a meeting of the tory, has deepened the interest of and so-called 'managed currencies' the Dutch nation in this huge undertaking. When, in 1920, the work was commenced, after legislative sanction granted in 1918, the completion seemed to be so distant that it did not stir the imagination of the average Hollander.

changed. During the last two or three years, a great deal of preparatory work has been accomplished. Investigations have been made regarding the quality of the soil to be reclaimed, research of the currents in the sea in the neighborhood of the site of the big dam which will make the Zuider Zee a great lake, a law has been enacted for compensating the fishermen of the towns bordering the Zuider Zee, etc., and last, but not least, a part of the big dam, between the Continent and the isle of Wieringen, of a length of 1½ miles, has been almost completed.

ITALY REJOICES ON ANNIVERSAR

More Land Needed

Holland is very much in need of new fertile land for its population of 7,000,000, which is increased every year by 100,000, and at present is living on a territory of 13,000 square miles. Although, during the last century an average of 10,000 acres of new land was reclaimed each year, this was inadequate. During the last 10 years, in this average of 10,000 acres, 6000 had to be converted into sites for houses, streets, and roads.

Before the United States of America had practically closed their froncia More Land Needed

ica had practically closed their fron-tier to immigrants, some of Holland's surplus peasants had settled in the hospitable lands of the great Republic. Nowadays, without this pos-sible outlet, there is a great scarcity of land here, resulting in high land prices. The present reclaiming scheme includes the opening up of 550,000 acres of the most fertile land that Holland possesses, leaving a big lake of over 300,000 acres of fresh water, which has already received the name of Lake Yssel, named after the river which connected the Rhine with the Zuider Zee.

river which connected the Rhine a serious crisis, its reconstruction. however, being gradually accommoder the dam, of which the first part is plished by Signor Mussolini, under completed, will be 19 miles whose Government Italy had made the remaining 1714 to be great progress. "May God," concluded the speaker, "give the Premier ing in 1926. The latter part extends from the north point of Wieringen to the coast of Friesland, in the neighborhood of the port of Harlingen. It will be provided with huge tidal sluices, allowing the water of the Yssel River to flow into the sea. The dam consists of sand and tough bowlder clay, both of which materials are taken from the same than the same taken from the same taken the same taken to the same taken taken to the same taken to the same taken to the same taken tak terials are taken from the sea bed

Cost 400,000 000 Florins. The cost of the dam is put at 90,-000.000 florins, while the total expenditure for the whole undertaking, the rainy weather. Yesterday the king not including the interest on loans reviewed the colors of the disbanded during the time needed for its completion, is roughly estimated at 400,-000,000 florins.

Although this is a large amount of money, the advantages of the creation of this "twelfth province," adding 10 per cent to the existing agri-cultural land; are believed to far exceed in value the expenditure. In the first place, there are the 550,000 acres of rich land, valued at over 300,000,000 florins. The Yssel lake, consisting of fresh water, will be of the greatest importance for the surrounding provinces of Friesland, Overlissel, etc., as in time of drought they can derive ample supplies of fresh water from that basin, instead of the brackish water that is at pres-

The cost for the Zuider Zee.

The cost for the upkeep of the dykes which hold the Zuider Zee outside the mainland, will diminish. as the big cam will withstand the power of the floods. Holland will be less dependent upon surrounding countries for its food, and many hands will for years find productive employment. The fishermen of the Zuider Zee, of course, will experience some disadvantages, but during the time they lack employment from the North Sea coast, they will be compensated by the State Thus the peaceful conquest of the

Zulder Zee means an all-round boon for this country, the result of hundreds of years of persistent effort to increase the territory by shutting

#### ALBANIAN MINISTER TO ITALY By Special Cable

ROME, May 25-The Albanian representative to Rome, Mr. Luboouva, will present shortly his letters of credence to the King as the Minister of the Albanian Repubdifficulties over the recognition of the Albanian Government by Italy have been overcome, and is a sign that Ahmed Zogu's Government is that Ahmed Zogu's Government is Princeton Wins "Big Three" Title... Western Conference Tennis Western Conference Tennis ..... lic to Italy. This means that all the

GREEK PATRIARCH RESIGNS

pressing the hope that by his sacri-ace it will be jossible to safeguard the Phanar institution. The Synod ceed to an election next week.

### DUTCH TO MAKE BRITAIN'S RETURN TO GOLD SAID TO STEADY EXCHANGE

OF ZUIDER ZEE Reserve Board's Advisory Council Says Recent Action Removes Fluctuating Feature From World Finance -Urges Absorption of Foreign Credits

> WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board's advisory council believes that the return of Great Britain and its dominions to a gold standard marks once more the undisputed away of gold over the world's leading financial systems and removes from international trade and finance one of the great hazards—fluctuating exchange—which has confronted business since the outbreak of the World War.
> In one of the few formal state-

ments ever issued by the council it declares that when England established a free gold market and an-chored itself "unreservedly to the Outch Society of Agriculture recently gold standard," the time came to an butten society of Agriculture recent that held in this city, to the effect that within eight years' time the first waver between monetary systems 50,000 acres of rich soil will be reclaimed from the Zuider Zee terri- one hand and fluctuating exchanges

Three Important Points

The Council views the decision of England to lift the ban on gold exports as an epoch in the financial history of the post-war period, and holds that it was of particular importance to the United States. "For the United States," the statement says, "this development is of vastest importance," adding:

First, because we own approximately one-half of the world's monetary gold.

Second, because in order to preserve ourselves, conditions of a well-balanced prosperity, foreign markets absorbing our surplus production are an imperative necessity and it is idle

ON ANNIVERSARY

Declaration of War on Aus-

tria Is Celebrated by Ad-

dresses and Processions

By Special Cable

ROME, May 25-The tenth anni-

versary of Italy's declaration of war

terday with fitting ceremonies. The Chamber of Deputies held a special

sitting when appropriate speeches were made by the Speaker, Signor

Casertano, the Premier, Benito Mus-

solini, and two ex-combatant depu-

was given a warm reception, re-

called the days of neutrality, when

must still fight in order not to lose

Processions of ex-service men and

Fascisti marched through the deco-

GREEKS SEEK NEW LOAN

By Special Cable

those institutions who contributed to

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the first loan, the papers say today.

its fruits.

Sant'Angelo.

the interventionists made a "revo-

tion to foreign buyers can only be maintained on anything like the present scale as long as we continue freely to absorb foreign securities. Our ability to do so, however, will depend upon the degree of credit these foreign countries will command here. We have, therefore, a vital interest in seeing the credit of our customers placed on the strongest possible basis.

What Might Have Been

to expect that without exchange sta-bility the purchasing power of for-eign countries may regain its full

capacity.

Third, in present world conditions the sale of our vast excess production to foreign buyers can only be

What Might Have Been
While it would seem unnecessary
to add to the weight of these three
points, a true picture of the outlook
is gained only if one considers what
might have happened had England
decided to continue the embargo on
gold markets instead of restoring a
free gold market.

It would not seem an over-statement to assume that in such a case
the world might have suffered another exchange collapse with all the
uncertainty to trade which that impiles; that private and public credit
in foreign lands would have been
impaired and that instead of making
efforts to balance budgets by taxa-

Impaired and that instead of making efforts to balance budgets by taxation, the temptation for debasement of currencies in many countries would have continued indefinitely...

We are familiar with the social consequences that would result from such conditions and it is safe to conclude that we ourselves could not have escaped the effects of such a development which among other a development which, among other things, would have involved a further great addition to our gold holdings.

Geneva, May 25 THE German representative in I the military, naval and air committee of the Arms Traffic Conference this morning made the declaration that Germany was prepared to adhere to a convention which would have for its object the entire suppression of chemical warfare. The declaration was received with applause by the other nembers of the committee.

## JUGOSLAVIAN-GREEK

By Special Cable

Signor Mussolini, who on rising lution." The results of the victory sion was resumed by the delegations had been of the greatest, but they in a friendly atmosphere. There are

port is of very little use to Jugoslavia. war regiments which played in the military museum of historic Castel ATHENS, May 25-The refugee oan being insufficient to meet the existing needs, the Government is contemplating the flotation of an-other loan of \$5,000,000 and Mr. Diomede is planning to travel through Europe to negotiate with

#### Germans Would Ban Use of Poison Gas

Although under Article 171 of the Treaty of Versailles, Germany is forbidden to import or manufacture poison gas, Germany's position in the industrial world gives exceptional interest to this declaration.

# tain he voiced the feeling of the representatives of the Nation in expressing gratitude to all those who led Italy in the war to victory. After the victory when the Nation's unity was achieved, Italy passed through NEGOTIATIONS RESUMED

BELGRADE. May 25-The last few days of last week saw a check to negotiations for an alliance between Jugoslavia and Greece—a check rongly interpreted in the press of mutual recriminations. On Friday however, the Belgrade plenary sestwo chief questions before the delegates. First, the Jugoslav Government asks the enlargement of the Salonika zone on the grounds that under the present conditions the free

Secondly the Jugoslav Government asks a guarantee for railway connection between Ghevgeli and Saloniki, without which the Saloniki zone is of little advantage. Till reently freights over that line were higher than freights between Gheygeli and Belgrade which is much longer. The freights have now been owered, but there is the danger that the Greek railway may again increase the freight charges. The Greek delegation has asked instruction from Athens on the matter.

Anglo-American Friendship

commemorated Sunday when the and memory.

British Naval and Military Veterans' Following

its annual pilgrimage to Lexington, Bedford and Concord, and joined by

the Minute Men in each of the three

communities, paid tribute to both the

American and British soldiers rest-

ing there. Officers of the regular

army also took part in the cere-

Leaving Boston Sunday morning,

the British contingent went directly

to Lexington, where they were met by the Lexington Minute Men and

members of the Stanley Hill Post, No. 38, American Legion. A parade

was then formed, and proceeded to

Town Hall, where a wreath was placed, together with the British and

Eulogy by Captain Morton

intervening years. Comrades in parade there.

American flags.

Pilgrimage to Lexington, Bedford, and Concord,

Joined by Minute Men and Legion

Association of Massachusetts made at North Lexington, the troops con-

the World War Memorial at the Men, thus making them honorary Town Hall, where a wreath was members of the British Naval and

### EPIDEMIC CRY OF SMALLPOX IS BOOMERANG

Menace to Business in Unfounded Alarms of Capital Vaccinationists

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, May 25-Efforts by certain vaccinationists to stampede the country into wholesale inoculation, through a fictitious smallpox scare, have fallen flat, and have exposed the menace of circulating unfounded propaganda.

Evidence has been obtained from the public health authorities themselves, proving not only that the epidemic fright was based upon grossly exaggerated reports, but that the entire country is more than ordi-narily free from so-called smallpox cases. It also is found that this very propaganda, now shown to be unjustified, has redounded to harass the city in which it was first fabri-

The campaign, instigated in Wash ington a few days ago, when a num-ber of high officials and thousands of federal employees were induced to undergo vaccination, was taken into the larger cities of the Nation and vigorous activities, second only to those put forward in the national capital, were carried on to persuade the American people to believe that smallpox was epidemic, and that there were apprehensions in medical circles that it would engulf a wide

Incorrect Diagnosis

In all epidemic scares, many diagnoses are made which later are found to have been unjustified. An example of this was disclosed here with the release of Mrs. Amanda Burch, a resident of Washington, from the District Smallpox Hospital after she had been held there for

two days. Mrs. Burch had been taken from her home and sent to quarantine where five physicians examined her and pronounced her case smallpox. She was then removed to the small pox hospital where she was detained until the physicians said that a wrong diagnosis had been made. She was then permitted to leave. Dr. William C. Fowler, district health officer, expressed regret for the incident.

Since a scare seemingly real or patently false, lends itself to the gen-erally accepted idea of sensational news, many newspapers readily fell in with the scheme. The initial efforts in Washington, therefore, quickly took the form of newspaper publicity which was designed to per-suade the readers that the situation which existed in Washington, so far as the so-called smallpox cases were concerned, was grave. This propa-ganda was broadcast throughout the country until public attention was focused on the capital and increasing apprehension respecting the conditions there was built up in the thought of many persons.

Public Alarm Reflected

dency toward a slump in many lines emanated from Washington, incited in Hungary.
by adherents of the theory of vacDr. Benes is still absent in Geneva cinating to prevent an alleged epidemic, proved a boomerang, returning with its most harmful effects directly to the center whence it originated

jurious influence of such publicity by the pro-vaccinationists, the Commissioners of the District, recogniz ing the needless harm which had followed the epidemic propaganda, step-ped into the breach. They issued a proclamation in which it was au-thoritatively stated that there was no epidemic, endeavoring, however, late, to correct the impression, prereports that the health situation was perilous. This official pronouncement

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Following the exercises here and

Medals Presented

Following luncheon at Bedford

William E. Horton, quartermaster at

the Boston Army Base, Capt. Ezra F.

Lydiard of the Lexington Minute

Military Veterans' Association. On Patriots' Day in Lexington, Col. John

R. Smith and Lieut.-Col. Alfred M.

Breed, and Lieut, Frederick S

### FOR ALL CITIES Opportunity to Present Individual Cases Likely

Opportunity for all the remon-strating cities and towns which have appealed to the Department of Pub-lic Utilities to refuse the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company's petition for a general rate in-crease to appear before the commis-sion through official municipal repre-

Mr. Sullivan was chosen by the general committee of remonstrants from the 157 cities and towns affected Appointed Senator From Missouri to

NAMED SENATOR FROM MISSOURI Governor Appoints St. Louis

Attorney as Successor to Selden P. Spencer JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 25 (A)-Appointment of G. H. Williams of St. Louis to succeed the late Sel-den P. Spencer, United States Sen-

G. H. WILLIAMS

Baker (R.). Governor of Missouri. The Governor kept the announcement secret until today in keeping with a declaration he made after the sudden passing of Senator Spencer in Vashington a week ago.

Mr. Williams is an attorney and Republican of St. Louis. His home is at He was formerly a circuit judge.

#### HUNGARIAN-SOVIET TREATY IS ALLEGED

Little Entente Aroused by Report of Newspaper

By Special Cable PRAGUE, May 25-The question of Hungary is once again assuming the utmost importance for the Little Entente, because of a secret agreement which the correspondent of the Tribuna, at Budapest, asserts has been drawn up between Hungary and Russia. Commenting on this, the Tribuna emphasizes the importance of this agreement and the conven-tion drawn up with the aid of mili-tary experts by which Hungary will deliver horses to Russia. The Tribuna declares that Bolshevism is joining hands to crush democracy in Europe.

Dr. Eduard Benes's organ, the Business and social life at the Prager Presse, devoted an editorial national capital promptly reflected yesterday to Hungarian intentions to this state of public thought. There restore the title of palatine in place yesterday to Hungarian intentions to now as compared with several years, this state of public thought. There restore the title of palatine in place selling at 138½, paying 9 per cent was a decrease in business, the of that of regent, and declares that dividends and yielding 7½ per cent. reeling the diminished out-of- this is the first step toward reaction He said both countries and which has started town patronage and there was a ten- and monarchy. The Little Entente states it must take the most vigilant of trade. Thus the scare which had precautions, in view of recent events

> but this editorial is sufficient evi-Government on the gravity of the situation. The Christian Science Monitor representative understands When there was a realization in that the course of action has probthe District of Columbia of the inministers which will be divulged later.

#### ITALIANS RESTATE POSITION ON TANGIER

By Special Cable TANGIER. May 25-Following on

Tangier international statute will be put into force on June 1 the Italian press deems the moment opportune to again state publicly the reasons why Italy has not accepted the invitation to participate in the agree-ment reached in December, 1923, between England, France and Spain, Honored in Memorial Tribute according to reports received here. Italy contends that, as a signatory to the Act of Algeciras of 1906, giving it equal rights, it should have been onsulted before the act was vir-British Veterans' Association of Massachusetts Makes tually abrogated and that it was against the spirit and provisions of the treaty to give France, as was done at Paris, a preponderating voice in Tangier's affairs. Anglo-American friendship was arms, we honor your gallant deeds

# TAX PUBLICITY UPHELD

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)— Newspapers which published lists of tinued to Bedford where, with the Anthony-Hunt-Hamilton Post. 221. American Legion, and the Bedford income tax payers and the amounts they paid last fall were upheld in Minute Men, they decorated the World War Memorial on the Bedford doing so today by the Supreme Court. The court declared newspapers were not guilty tf a violation of the law in publishing income tax lists made available to public inspection Captain Morton presented honorary in the offices of collectors of internal

CANADIANS AID NORWEGIANS EDMONTON, Alta., May 19 (Special Correspondence)—A league has been organized in Edmonton to form to help Norwegian immigrants, in every possible way, to establish them-Selves in their new Canadian homes.
The name chosen is the Overseas
League of Norway in Canada, the
Norwegian title being "Norturands
Forbundet in Canada."

NEW SOUTH WALES LOAN

# TELEPHONE RATE HEARING ASKED

to Be Granted

sentatives and say in what particular the proposed change in tariffs and methods of giving service would affect them was asked today by E. Mark Sullivan, corporation counsel for the city of Boston.

o appear as general counsel. Today, he indicated at the State House in the hearing that he could not speak for each particular city and town in regard to the cost of the increase. Approval Indicated

He asked that notice be given proposed to arrange to appear be fore the commission at some time to be announced before the case for the remonstrants is closed. Henry C. Attwill, chairman of the commission indicated that he would approve this

equest.

The commission today announced that tomorrow it proposed to visit the central exchange of the New Company as well as any other of the chief exchanges that it might find desirable to inspect. Said Mr. Attwill: "We have heard a great deal about telephones, stations, cables, power plants and the like in the abstract. Now, it seems desirable and the members of the commission have so indicated to me that we view at least some important parts and exchanges of this great system which is located in Boston. To that end we will devote several hours tomorrow to a personal inspection and viewing of these exchanges and their operation in the concrete and at irst hand as a part of this inquiry.

Testifies on Securities Reed W. McNeel of an investment service company, was placed on the

stand by the remonstrants. He told of the selling prices as investment securities of the stocks and bonds of several of the great public service corporations of the United States and Massachusetts and said that the securities of the telephone compan-ies, the New England included, were among the most stable of all ordinary investments.

Mr. McNeel said that the American Telephone & Telegraph Company was a most stable form of invest-ment and that its subsidiary, the New England company, had shared in this reputation among investors of a sure return in good dividend for stock and bond. He said that the American company is at peak per cent, the American yielded a per cent, the American yielded a greater percentage of profit than it of the tests offered justification for

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6) the expenditure of drilling at all.

#### Milk Shipped by Air From Coast to Coast

By The Associated Press Atlantic City, N. J., May 25 WHAT is believed to be the W first shipment of fresh milk ever made in the United States by ever made in the United States by airplane, arrived here by air from San Francisco. It was sealed in a vacuum bottle at a temperature of 45 degrees, Fahrenheit, and was sent as a test to see whether such shipments by air mail could be delivered at the temperature at which they are sent. Taken from a cow in San Francisco on Friday it was in San Francisco on Friday, it was tested, certified, and sealed, and left that city on the same day, arriving in New York Saturday night.

#### GETS CANADIAN OIL LAND OPTION

Doherty Group May Lease Prince Edward Island After Exploration

NEW YORK, May 25 (AP)-An those desiring to remonstrate against option to lease Prince Edward Island in Canada for oil exploration and subsequent drilling has been obtained by Henry L. Doherty & Co., it has been announced, from Hugh J. Mackay of Sapulpa, Okla., who pos-sesses a license granted him by the legislative assembly of the Province of Prince Edward Island. The property embraces 1,400,000 acres.

Six geologists of the petroleun division of the Doherty organization are on their way to Charlottetown P. E. I., to begin a survey of the most promising districts of the island A statement by H. L. Doherty

Company said that in a general way the geological and structural conditions of Prince Edward Island, which is 145 miles long and 34 miles wide at its greatest breadth, are similar to those in the mid-continent The Canadian Government pays

a royalty of 26c on every barrel of oil produced within the Dominion of Canada, in an effort to encourage netroleum exploration, said the petroleum exploration, said

Survey of Oil Prospects Conducted on the Island

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., May 25 (A)—Hugh J. Mackay, whose oil prospecting licenses in Prince Edward Island are reported to have been acquired by the Doherty oil in-terests of New York, said that negotiations had been in progress when he left New York but that he had not yet been advised of the transaction's

Mr. Mackay and a party of four American experts have been con-ducting a series of tests of oil prospects in Prince Edward Island, and

He said drilling would start not later intrigues its position has

# but this editorial is sufficient evidence of opinion of the Czechoslovak MEXICO WORKS HARMONIOUSLY

Mr. Sheffield, Reporting on Negotiations With Calles Government, Says Action Is Being Taken in Sharpton Case—Evans Notes Acknowledged

WITH AMERICAN AMBASSADOR

James R. Sheffield, the American concrete results of his negotiations with the Mexican Government.

Mr. Sheffield has received assurance from President Calles that action is being taken to restore the mill and purposes. sugar-cane lands and drive off the squatters from the property owned by the American, Arthur N. Sharpton, on both sides of the San Luis Potosi-Queretaro border. The Sharpton case, which has been pending which were being experienced on since 1922, was declared by the their properties throughout the re-Ambassador as being among the most troublesome of those which the Em-

assy has attempted to settle.

Acknowledgment of the receipt of two notes sent by the Embassy in behalf of the British Covernment has been received from the Mexican for-BY SUPREME COURT eign office but no further informahad been taken relative to Francisco Ruiz and Alejo Garcia, who were sentenced for the slaying of Mrs. Rosalie Evans, a British subject, last These men were reported to be at liberty pending the decision of the supreme court on their appeal from the supreme penalty.

Troops at Evans Ranch

The situation confronting the Puebla Light & Power Company, where the electricians and tramways workers' and operate the property unless the cial Correspondence)—A league has company concedes their demands, the been organized in Edmonton to form and unite through all Norwegian settlements in Canada local agencies complete protection is being given to George Camp, the American who is operating the former Evans ranch in the State of Puebla for the American heirs, the Ambassador stated, and federal troops are preventing the

MEXICO CITY, May 25 (P)-Prior | house in Mexico City to resume o his departure for the Uited States showing pictures after renting his theater to a traveling opera comthe official announcement that the Ambassador, has summarized the case of the agraculant case of the agragrians' attempted exportation of 1,000,000 square meters of property located just outside Mexico City limits, which an American-owned real estate com-pany is subdividing for residential

Smelting Company's Affairs The Ambassador admitted that the American Smelting & Refining Company had submitted to the embassy public. Thus far he could not report a final settlement, although he expected prompt action by the Government to afford the protection requested. Private advices have been received in Mexico City to the effect shutting down several shafts at An-gangueo, in Michoacan where ag-rarians had illegally taken over the company's sawmill and timber tracts.

The crisis arising through the threat of American and British banks to liquidate and abandon the country should the newly formed bank employees syndicate attempt to enforce its demands, had become a closed issue, said the Ambassador, because of the syndicate's abandon ment of its program.

TO ATTEND NORSE CENTENNIAL By Special Cable OSLO, Norway, May 25-The Pre-

mier, Dr. Ludwig Mowinckel, being prevented from accepting the invitation to take part in the Norse cen-tennial jubilee at Minneapolis, the Cabinet will be represented by the Minister of Social Affairs, L. Oftedal, in the State of Puebla for the American ican heirs, the Ambassador stated, and federal troops are preventing the Agrarians from harvesting the wheat crop.

Negotiations likewise are pending regarding the refusal of the theatrical anion to allow Randolph Jennings, the American owner of the ganisations. King Haakon was unlarge downtown moving picture able to accept the invitation.

#### FRENCH DEFER CREDITS VOTE FOR MOROCCO

Chamber by Vote of 312 to 178 Postpones Debate-Socialists Give Consent

FINANCIAL BILL IS INTRODUCED

Measure Detailing Plans to Balance Budget Is Referred to Committee

PARIS, May 25 (P)\_The Chamber of Deputies, by a vote of 312 to 178, today postponed until Wednesday the discussion of voting credits for the French military campaign in

Twenty-six Communist deputies shouted in unison "Down with war!" and demanded immediate discussion of the Moroccan situation when the Chamber convened. The majority of the deputies, however, refused to be stampeded and acceded to the Gov-erment's request to postpone the

Paul Painlevé, the Premier, scored a signal success by securing the consent of the Socialists for postponement. Pointing to the with-drawal of the French forces to points outh of the Ouergha River, he insisted the French campaign is puremated by a spirit of conquest. This placated the Socialists for the time. The members of all radical groups will caucus with the Socialists tomorrow to consider their future position on the Moroccan question

Upon the reassembling of the Chamber this afternoon the Finance Minister, Joseph Calllaux, intro-duced his financial bill, detailing was immediately referred to the Chamber's Finance Committee for re-

At a caucus of the Socialist Party today a majority of the Socialists were reported to have expressed opposition to voting for the proposed

Painleve Gains Support as the Chamber Meets By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Special Cable PARIS, May 25-The French Parliament met today, after a vacation, for its most important, perhaps most decisive, session. The fate of many matters of vital concern hangs in the balance. The Government itself is seriously menaced by disaffection among the Socialists, and even the radical section of Edouard Herriot's followers. Nevertheless, it has gained greatly in strength in the past few days.

It is likely to survive the attacks previously prospected the mainland directed against it. The Left is cool from Gaspe in Quebec to Cape Breton toward Paul Painlevé, the Premier, directed against it. The Left is cool Nova Scotia.

Four additional experts will join than a possible successor. A few the party next week, Mr. Mackay weeks ago no observer would have and an exhaustive study of the foretold a long career for the new soil formation will be carried out. Government, but in spite of numerous siderably improved.

Blockade of the Riff

On the Moroccan question, on which it will be interpellated, its solidarity with the preceding government is apparent. It cannot be held responsible, despite the contentions of the Communist leader, M. Doriot and the Socialist leader, M. Renaudel, for events in the Riff. France is oposed to any fresh colonial conquest Overweening military ambitions will be checked. Louis Malvy has rebe checked. Louis Malvy has re-ported the result of his interviews with the King of Spain and Primo de Rivera. There does not appear any possibility of France and Spain co-operating for the purpose of per-manently destroying Abd-el-Krim's

opposition. There would be too much protest against the French flinging themselves into the quicksands which have swallowed up the Spanish troops. What is hoped for is an arrangement by which the blockade of the Riff by land and sea may become effective. Further, if exigencies of the warfare take the French over the frontier into Spanish ter-ritory no international dispute will

The Financial Question

The second question, perhaps even reater, is financial. If the Governnent is overhtrown Joseph Caillaux's forts come to naught. He is exremely anxious about successfully carrying out the fiscal operations begun, but encounters considerable opposition because his projects are ractically free from Socialistic heories.

quillity, and the Moroccan war helps to destroy confidence at an unfortunate moment. It has had a de-pressing influence on the market. The franc has again fallen. This fall is partly attributed to the American move for the collection of debts. If all goes well, M. Caillaux expects to get the budget of 1925 passed next month. It is already five months overdue. In this respect the Herriot Government failed completely to ful-

M. Caillaux claims also for the first time to have truly balanced the budget. As left by his predecessor it showed a large difficit, but is now remodeled in such a manner as to fill up the gaps.

It is not expected that difficulties

will arise with respect to the main-tenance of the embassy at the Vati-

#### The brief eulogy, spoken by Capt. Arthur Morton, president of the British organization, and similar to the short addresses he made in the Davis, British veterans, were made honorary members of the Lexington The Sundial Educational The Home Forum The True Antidote Art News and Comment Radio Sunset Stories Editorials Letters to the Editor Andalusia—Looking Backward The Week in Moscow Minute Men. By Special Cable In Concord similar simple cere the short addresses he made in the other towns, was as follows: "As British veterans, for and in behalf of the British Empire and its citizenry, we pay a comrades tribute to America's heroes of 1775 and all the intervening years. Comrades in parada there. ATHENS, May 25-The Patriarch as communicated to the Synod at Constantinople his resignation, ex-

not appear that the Prench and British viewpoints either regarding German disarmament and the evacuation of Cologne or conditions for the security pact yet coincide. The Cologne problem, which needed settling in January, remains menacing to good relations in Europe.

It is during the next few days that French policy.

It is during the next few days that rench policies, which have been in French policies, which have been in a state of flux since the downfall of M. Herriot, will be crystallized.

#### School Children to Give Concert

School children in the primary grades of the Longfellow School, Roslindale, are to give "An Old-Fashioned Concert" in the Municipal Building, Roslindale, under direction of Mrs. W. D. Cottam, June 1 and 2. The proceeds are to be used for the benefit of the school. Last year Mrs. Cottam staged "The Pied dow Piper," and later gave the school a motion picture projecting machine, and which has been used for showing educational films in the school hall.

The concert is to be widely diver-sified, portraying children's stories. Each presentation is short and different children are to be used for every "act," thus giving a large number an opportunity to participate.

An interesting sidelight is the problem which Mrs. Cottam encountered in obtaining a little girl to portray "Golden Locks," owing to the

modern tendency favoring bobbed hair for girls, her choice being limited to scholars in the Longfellow School. Only one could be found in that school with long tresses of

#### TECH TO HOLD CLASS DAY ON JUNE 15

Class day will be observed at Massachusetts Institute of Tech-nology on Monday, June 15, and commencement on June 16. Class day events, according to final plans announced at the institute, will include delivery of the class address by Prof. E. F. Miller, head of the department of mechanical engineering: address of welcome by W. W. Northrup, and gift of the 1925 class endowment fund by Glen Bateman, president of

gin at 2 o'clock on Tuesday in the charge of this work is Miss Florence Great Court. In case of rain, the Bigelow, Natick. Other members of armory on Massachusetts Avenue will be used. Following the presentation of diplomas, the seniors will gather in Walker Memorial Hall for gather in Walker Memorial Hall for brary, Miss Edith Metcalf of Oberan afternoon of entertainment. There lin, Miss Laura Dwight of Wellesare 617 applicants for degrees from the institute this year.

#### Tonight at the "Pops"

HARVARD NIGHT Overture. "Maximilian Robe spierre" Lights" Litolff Waltz, "Miners' Lights" ... Zeller Fantasia, "Eugen Onegin" ... Tschaikowsky Songs by Harvard Glee Club (Dr. Archibald T. Davison, Conductor) "Alsatian Scenes" ... Massenet Tarantelle ... Jacchia

Aisatian Scenes" Massenet
Tarantelle Jacchia
Magic Fire Music, Act III, "The
Valkyrie" Wagner
Songs by Harvard Glee Club
Bacchanale from "Samson and
Delilah" Saint-Saëns
Barcarolle Offenbach
March, "Veritas" Densmore

Will Be Unveiled in Chapel on Friday

WELLESLEY, Mass., May 25 (Special)—On Friday morning at the semi-centennial celebration exercises of Wellesley College, the Durant memorial windows will be unveiled. The windows, toward the cost of which each graduating class has contributed, are now in place in the chapel chancel, in readiness for the ceremonies. Since they are the gift of the alumnæ association, Mrs. Homer Johnson of Cleveland, presi-dent of the association, will make the presentation speech, giving the windows to the college, in remembrance of the founders of Wellesley, and their beloved son. This is in accordance with Mr. Durant's wish that no memorial at Wellesley ever

bear his name, that no picture of him be displayed at the college.

The windows are the work of Reynolds, Francis, and Rohnstock of Boston, and have as their particular theme the favorite text of Mr. Durant, used always as the subject of the first sermon of each college year, "God is Love!" They occupy all the open-ings in the apse of the chapel, consisting of three windows: a central one, composed of three lancets with tracery, and a quatrefoil above; and wo side windows, of two lancets and tracery. The theme of the design is exemplified by representations of Christ in the central lancet: St. John. the Evangelist, and St. Paul in the side lancets, besides three medallions containing subjects relative to the figures above them.

Rich color, such as one finds in great European cathedrals, make the windows especially beautiful. glass is hand-stained by a laborious process, and is tinged with dark the exposure of the windows is southwest, the color has been kept gated to produce the restful dimness that characterizes medieval French

The chairman of the committee in charge of this work is Miss Florence Wright of Watertown: Miss Lila ley, and President Pendleton, and Mrs. Homer Johnson, president of the alumnæ, as ex-officio members. Throughout its work the committee has had the advice of Ralph Adams Cram, supervisor of architecture at

#### Boston Art Notes

Members of the Boston Art Club have opened their annual summer show. Stanley Woodward's National Academy prize picture, "Mid-Atlan-tic," is deservedly given the position of honor in the center of the east wall of the club gallery. This is a big, simple, well-constructed marine Eben Comins shows a self portrait accomplished painting of the subtle-

#### EVENTS TONIGHT

American Legion: "Zero Hour" din-ner in honor of Brig.-Gen. James A. Drain, national commander, opening Massachusetts drive to raise \$500,000 le-gion endowment fund, Boston Chamber of Commerce, 6:15; public meeting in Fancuil Hall. 8.

Public carillon concert, opening series 20 by Kamiel Lefevere of Malines, Igium, St. Stephen's Church, Cohasset. 8:30.

Public presentation of pageant of the Beatitudes, porch of St. Paul's Cathedral (postponed from last night), 9.

Special Libraries Association of Boston: Annual meeting, State Library, 7:45.

Hagenbeck Wallace Circus, opens sixday stay at Andrew Square show grounds.

B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8, Copley—"Are You a Mason?" 7:15. Shubert—"Rose-Marie," 8; St. James—"The Show Shop." 8:15. Photoplays

Fenway-"Old Home Week." WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280.3 Meters)

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280.3 Meters)
6 p. m.—Children's half-hour stories
and music conducted by "Ma" Stewart.
6:30—WNAC dinner dance, Shepard Coloniel Orchestra, direction Billy Lossez.
7:05—Fanny Bruce of "the Brown
Derby." 7:35—Concert, Copley-Plaza
Orchestra, 3—From circus grounds at
Andrew Square, South Boston; description and announcements by Clyde McArdle. WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (333.3 Meters)

Meters)

7 p. m.—Program arranged by Mra. Nellie R. Thomas, past department president of the Ladies of the Grand Army, 7:45—Plano solos by Lea Litwin, 8—Soprano recital by Ethel Peterson, accompanied by Mavis Peterson, 8:15—Ukuleie program by Maxwell Fuchs, accompanied by Miss Marion Tracy, accompanied by Miss Marion Tracy, 8:40—Talk on child welfare, 8:50—Results of baseball games played by the Eastern, American and National leagues. WEEI, Boston, Mass. (475.9 Meters) 6:15 p. m.—Hig Brother Club. 7—

#### THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Pounded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
An International Dally Newsparm
Published daily, except Sundays and
olidays, by The Christian Science Pubshing Society 107 Falmouth Street,
ostor. Mass Subscription price, payble in advance, postpaid to all counies: One year, 39.00; six months, \$4.50;
nee months, \$2.25; one month, 75c,
ingle copies, 5 cents. (Printed in
S.A.)





Avenue and Howland Street (Grove Hall District, Roxbury), 8.

Free public organ recital by Prof. Archibald T. Davison of Harvard University, Appleton Chapel, Cambridge, 5. Relay races and field events in annual Boston and district high school track meet, Tech Field, Cambridge, 3:30.

Women's Republican Club: Annual meeting: election, 11 to 3; business meeting; election, 10 to 3; business meeting; election, 10 to 3; business meeting; 10:30; buffet luncheon.

Boston Credit Men's Association: Report luncheon for workers in drive to raise \$100,000 toward \$1,000,000 national fund for credit protection, Boston Chamber of Commerce.

New England Anti-vivisection Society: May meeting, Myers Hall, Tremont Temple, 3.

Bostonian Society: Alfred Johnson of Brooklyn gives illustrated lecture on "Boston Harbor, past and present, compared with other early landing places along the Atlantic Coast." Old State House, 3.

Advertising Club of Boston: Luncheon, reports from the convention of Associated "Advertising Clubs of the World, Hotel Bellevue, 12:30.

Baseball: Boston Braves va. New York, Braves Field, 3:15.

Radio

WNAC. Boston, Mass. (280.3 Meters) WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280,3 Meters)
10:30 a. m.—Bible readings, Mrs. Gertrude S. J. Farmer, second reader, The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. 10:40
—WNAC Women's Club talks, Jean Bargent, Martha Lee, Garden songs, Melrose Women's Glee Club. 1 p. m.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra. 3—From circus grounds at Andrew Square, South Boston; description and announcements by Clyde McArdis. 4:35—English High School band.

WEEL Boston, Mass. (475.9 Meters) WEEI, Boston, Mass. (475.9 Meters) 1 p. m.—Civitan Club. 2—Napoli Four-Organ recital from the Chamber o

Boston Orchestral Club. 8-Haverhill half hour. 8:30-Leonard Doersam and half hour. 8:30-Lec New York program.

TOMORROW'S EVENTS Free public lecture on "Christian Science: The Religion of Reality." by Robert Stanley Ross, C.S., of New York City, member of the Board of Lecture-ship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., in edifice of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Elm Hill Avenue and Howland Street (Grove Hall District, Roxbury), 8.

Free public organ recital by Prof.

post-impressionist park scene, and William J. Kaula exhibits one of his satisfying poetic autumnal land-The Guild of Boston Artists' an

nual general show has brought out a handsome array of pictures, characteristic of the best manner of the members. Of uncommon interest is "Noctures," by Hermann Dudley Murphy, a romantic night scene, all aliver and green; a new heron pool study by Frank W. Benson; Ger-trude Fiske's Academy prize picture, "Sunday Afternoon," a genre that is full of character but that does not insist on any specific story; a hand-some still life by Gretchen W. Rogers and Charles Hopkinson's genial portrait of Prof. Eugene Wam-baugh of Harvard law school. There

wish

wish

There was so much interest in the exhibition of Gerfit A. Beneker's paintings at the Robert C. Vose Galleries. Copley Square, Boston, that they will remain on view through May 29. During June, July, and August this exhibition, which was described in these columns on May 20, will be hung in the Day ton (Mass.) Public to Mass. the showing is under the auspices of the Brockton Women's Club, the Rotary Club, and the Kiwanis Club.

#### Day at Nantasket for Youngsters

2500 Boys and Girls of Institions to Be Guests of Boston Automobile Dealers

More than 2500 handicapped orphaned and destitute children from insittutions in and around Greater Boston are eagerly awaiting Wednesdeep and low, so that the sun, which day, June 3, when they will be taken streams through them, may be miti- by the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association for their annual outing at Nantasket Beach.

This will be the eighteenth affair of its kind to be conducted by the association. This year a record throng of boys and girls will enjoy a grand day in the open. Plans, under the direction of Chester I. Campbell. secretary of the association, are well under way but the need is felt for many more cars in which to transport the children from their institution homes to and from the beach and for cash donations to defray the cost the day's events.

should be sent direct to Chester I. Campbell, 329 Park Square Building. Boston. A telephone call to Back Bay 9880 will suffice to let it be known that a car will be available

#### MRS. FARMER TO GIVE RADIO BIBLE READING

Mrs. Gertrude S. J. Farmer, second conclude the series of four weekly litt, whose bid was \$5.64 a ton. readings given by Mrs. Farmer dur-

cessfully last winter.

#### WEATHER PREDICTIONS U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Cloudy and con-tinued cool tonight and Tuesday; pos-sible showers tonight; strong northerly winds. winds.

New England: Unsettled tonight and Tuesday; probable showers along the coast; not much change in temperature; fresh to strong northerly winds.

Weather Outlook for Week: Mostly fair except for period of showers during latter part of week; cool first and middle, warmer toward end.

Official Temperatures. 8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridia lbany 38 Memphis tiantic City 46 Montreal oston 44 Nantucket uffalo 42 New Orleans algary 32 New York harleston 74 Philadelphia hicago 42 Pittsburgh Pittsburgh ...
Portland, Me.
Portland, Ore.
San Francisco
St. Louis
St. Paul ...
Seattle

High Tides at Boston (Daylight Saving Time) londay, 2:20 p. m.; Tuesday, 2:30 a.

# Light all vehicles at 8:37 p. m. Just four more days left!

Yes! In just four more days the best water heater proposition that has ever been made to our gas consumers will be withdrawn

75c down Puts a Vulcan Gas Water Heater in Your Home

This offer stops on May 31

Boston Consolidated Gas Co.

across the country, and are visible from an airplane from a distance of O. B. Whitaker, in charge of the in-

her earnings not needed for actual living expenses, should be for their pleasure. She went without lunches for many months and put the price which she would have spent for food in her savings account, until she was and intensities appropriate to the sale to give these loving parents the "wedding trip" which they accepted with joy and profit.

The same was entire stage with changing colors and intensities appropriate to the scenes. It is possible, with this battery of lights, to throw 200,000,000 Fort Smith, Ark.

Special Correspondence INCE the \$500,000 fire in this city may be modified to any degree of a few weeks ago there has been brightness from full intensity down much kindness and considerato total darkness.

" I Record only

the Sunny Hours

until the owners could come and identify their property.

Many a heroic effort was made the fire to save animals. A huge Negro came from a burning apartment just as the roof fell in, bearing in his hand a bird cage,

# STATE INSTITUTION

hands of his rescuer.

The Commission on Administration and Finance has awarded to the bituminous coal to be delivered by rail to various state institutions. The bid of the New York company was done in the open. The Moore of England and Mrs. Schuyler Herron of Washington, D. C. bid of the New York company was The commissioners awarded to the reader of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, will give a 10-minute Bible A contract for the delivery of 7900 reading over the radio tomorrow tons of tide water coal has been morning at 10:30 o'clock. This will awarded to Castner, Curran & Bul-

Contracts for 3200 tons of coal to readings given by Mrs. Farmer dur-ing the month of May, in response to Maritime Coaling Company, and to an invitation from the Massachu-2500 tons to the Fore River Coal

#### SMITH COLLEGE PRIZES AWARDED

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., May 25 (Special)-The Mary Augusta Jordan Prize, consisting of a replica in pronze of the medal given to Miss been awarded this year to Sarah Isabel Linley of Azusa, Calif., of the class of 1925, for a series of three tales, entitled "Trilogy." Honorable mention was given to Ruth Beinfel of Brooklyn, N. Y., also of the senior class, for a play called "Values."

Another prise for work in English was awarded when Helen T. Johnson, Weston, Mass., also of the senior class, received the Helen Kate Furness prise. The prize is the in-

WOOD GLASS COMPANY Glass Auto Paints and E Our E Prices Varnishes K Mirrors 125-127 James St., Syracuse, N.Y.

O'Malleys!



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HYGEIA ICE



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ONONDAGA MILK PRODUCERS CO-OPERATIVE ASS'N, INC.

LEXINGTON, Mass., May 25 Sighteen of the most powerful searchlights ever constructed will be used to light the Lexington pageant of the week of June 15-20. The searchlights are of the serial beacon type, used to guide air mail pilots

stallation at the Lexington amphitheater, explains:

"In the night performances of the take what it can get. Capital is not Pageant of Lexington, the most powerful battery of spotlights ever assembled for a pageant will be used to illuminate the action. High intensity searchlights will be mounted on the 'spotlight' tower above the audience, and will illuminate the candlepower on the stage, but spe-cial optical apparatus has been pre-pared so that this great intensity

tion shown to those who had lost by the fire.

Eads Brothers Furniture Company made the announcement that they would cancel ail the indebtedness on furniture bought from them and deformance to to another by imperceptible degrees. The sources of light in these search-lights are high intensity arcs, the brightest artificial lights known. The O. K. Transfer & Storage sun's brightness of any light pro-Company gave free storage to the household goods they had collected household goods they had collected power needed to run these lights from the streets after the disaster These arcs approach nearest to the

#### GIRL SCOUTS START TRAINING ACTIVITIES

Girl Scout leaders to the number bearing in his hand a bird cage, of 228 from all over the United minus the bottom, but in the swing States, who attended the eleventh clung a little canary, content in the national convention of the organization in Boston last week, are enrolled in the first national training camp for Girl Scouts to be held in Massa-chusetts, which opened at Cedar Hill, coal contracts Let Waltham, today. The five courses will be given by a staff of 60 instruction to the supper that is the climax of the supper that is the climax of the day's events.

All donations of cars and money should be sent direct to Chester I.

Bought at \$1.84 Rate charge of the home-making activities. Other courses will be on indoor troop work, country dancing and "Innes Steamship Fuel Corporation of New free" work, or living out of doors York the contract for 23,650 tons of when everything from cooking to

#### WOMAN'S CLUB HAS PLANT EXCHANGE DAY

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Exchange Day" of the Gloucester

lings were sent to the Community
House, and it expected that the interest this year will bring an even the one given. The teachers of larger collection and increased de

TRASK HOUSE TO BE RESTORED MANCHESTER, Mass., May 25 (Special)—Plans for the immediate restoration of the old Trask House to Jordan by the Alumnae of Smith, has conform to its original Colonial lines, been awarded this year to Sarah are announced by the Manchester Isabel Linley of Azusa, Calif., of the Historical Society. After the alterations are completed and the house furnished, it will be devoted to the exhibition of the society's interesting collection of antiques, and for meeting purposes.

#### Dey Brothers & Co. Central New York's Greater

Department Store SYRACUSE, N. Y. M. J. VINCETT & SONS

COAL CORPORATION Fred R. Peck Coal Co.

D. L. W. Scranton Coal, Syracuse, N. Y Hildreth-Humbert Co., Inc.

Gridley Bldg.

FURNITURE and RUGS 114-124 North Salina Street STRACUSE, N. Y. Phone 2-0916

The House of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

PECK VINNEY CO. 320 So. Salina St., Syracuse, N. Y.

Asked as to whether the telephone company here was trying to make a market for its securities and whether it had been doing so, Mr. McNeel said that not to his recollection. He said that the American company did a great deal in the way of preparing markets for its securities and that the New England undoubtedly benefited greatly through this work.

Asked about the attitude of capital today toward investment, he

in return today, for it must keep busy and work, but it is forced to take what it can get. The witness said that public service corporations, especially those in of the Department of Public Utilities. were generally regarded as safe orms of investment by capital. The tendency of the price paid for apital, he reiterated, is downward. The price, he admitted, has not yet me entirely normal as the effect

#### CONSTITUTION FUND **INCREASED BY \$1129**

that it will still fall somewhat.

Charlestown Navy Yard Backs Frigate's Preservation

Governor Fuller, state chairman of the fund to preserve the frigate Constitution, received a contribution of \$1129 today from officers, enlisted men and workers at the Charlestown Navy Yard. The contribution from the workers amounted to \$856, that of the officers and enlisted men to \$273. The committee which presented the gift to the Governor included: Rear Admiral Louis R. de Steiguer, commandant of the First Naval District, and chairman of the national committee in charge of the fund; A. C. Ratshesky, national treasurer; W. D. Towner, national secretary; Commander F. H. Poteet, U. S. N.

have an opportunity to contribute to of scoutcraft, went to Berkshire EXTENSION COURSES

## OFFERED TEACHERS

Subjects Include Educational Tests and Methods

Teachers and others in many differ- trict. ent parts of the State will have op-portunity to take summer professional improvement courses in cen-Special)-The third annual "Plant ters near their homes this year, according to the plan of Massachusetts Woman's club is to be held on university extenson which will provide courses in many of the larger Exchange Day was instituted among cities. Boston, Springfield, Fall River, The reading will be radiocast by station WNAC, the Shepard Stores, and is part of the program to give a series of daily Bible readings by ministers of the various Boston churches for radio listeners. These Bible readings were radiocast successfully last winter.

Company.

In gardens. It is not a sale, but an event at which the various members and their friends bring their surplus of seedlings, shrubs, perennials or bulbs and receive in exchange ducational tests and measurements, methods of teaching English composition, and methods of teaching English composition, and methods of teaching English in junior and senior high schools.

#### P. R. Quinlan **FLORIST**

Stores, 430 S. Warren St., Syracuse, N.Y. and Hotel Syracuse nhouses, Onondaga Valley Flowers Telegraphed Any Place

HENRY KECK STAINED GLASS for Churches and Residences

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I AVE you renewed your subscription I to the Monitor? Prompt renewal insures your receiving every issue, and is a courtesy greatly appreciated by The Christian Science Publishing Society.

come of a fund of \$1000 founded by Horace Howard Furness, and is awarded for the best essay on a Shakespearean heme, the subject being changed each year. Miss Johnson's essay was on the topic, "Are the Danouements of Shakespeare's Comedies Satisfactory?" The contest is open to all the undergraduates of the college.

POWERFUL LICHTING FOR LEXINGTON FETE

Pageant Will Have 18 Aerial Beacon Searchlights

Preparing Market

Springfield have already applied for the course in educational tests and measurements by Dr. Edward B. Shaw of the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

All instructors for these classes are men of high personal scholarship and teaching ability. Among those engaged are: Dr. David A. Prescott of the Harvard Graduate School of Education. Dr. David Wylle Hamilton, formerly head of the vocational education department, Washington State College: Robert B. Masterson of Boston Teachers' College and examiner of teachers for the Boston State College: Robert B. Masterson, of Boston Teachers' College and examiner of teachers for the Boston for news from the expedition school department; C. A. Henderson, of Babson Institute, Wellesley, and C. R. Rounds, formerly of Wisconsin University.

Preparing Market

Preparing Market

Preparing Market

Preparing Market

Preparing Market

Springfield have already applied for the course in educational tests and educational tests and educational tests and education.

NEWS OF FLIGH

Nothing Yet Heard of Cap and examiner of teachers for the South Fole has the fact and C. R. Rounds, formerly of Wisconsin University.

LEXINGTON Mass. May 25

consin University. Each subject will be studied in a short unit course of eight lessons. Classes will meet once a week with two sessions each day. Although arranged for teachers primarily, others may enroll. Similarly any group of 35 or more interested persons desirous of taking up one of the subjects may have an instructor upon application at the State House,

#### CAR MEN'S WAGE RISE DEMAND IS DISCUSSED

The Boston News Bureau, in con only satisfied with what it is getting menting on the new wage demand of employees of the Boston Elevated, had the following to say today, in

"The Boston Elevated car men's demand for 95 cents an hour wage would add \$4,500,000 annually to the road's wage burden.

"In the event that the given the wage demanded, a rate far and away higher than on any other street railway in the country, the proportion which wages bear to recelpts would rise to more than 60 of the war. He said it had fallen per cent. This assumes, of course, the same scale of fares as at present. As a matter of actual practice, fares would immediately have to go up. Under the public control act dividends would be paid, whether or not earnings were sufficient. If necessary, the power to levy upon the city and towns served by the road would be invoked.

ping Gazette said that no news had been received regarding the fate of the Amundsen polar flight expedition up to 2 o'clock this morning. The dispatch reads:

"As late as 2 a. m. today there was no news of Amundsen. The Hobby (one of the expedition's steamers) has returned to Wellman the same scale of fares as at present. As a matter of actual practice,

would be invoked.

"Thus everybody would be happy of Dane's Island. She found ice except the people who use the cars."

HAMPDEN COUNTY SCOUTS WIN CUP

thletic field Saturday, with a total of 68 points. Second place went to LOWELL BUS CASE
Berkshire Council with 57 points and third to Hampshire Council with seven points.

Thomas Cosgriff, president of the Pittsfield Chamber of Commerce, gave a handsome silver loving cup and F. H. Drew, representing the to Hampden Council as the gift of The Governor was informed that next fall children in 320,000 public schools of the United States will have an opportunity to contribute to

PAID \$3000 FOR SERVICE

The Dock Square Improvement Association today filed with Frederick W. Cook, Secretary of State, a return that they paid Robert J. Bottomly \$3000 for his legislative services in connection with the street widening and improvements in the market dis-

# NEWS OF FLIGHT

Nothing Yet Heard of Capt.

LONDON, May 25 (A)—Not since the world waited for months in 1912, for news from the expedition of Robert F. Scott, the British explorer to the South Pole, has the fate of any polar explorer excited so much speculation and interest in England as that of the Amundsen-Ellaworth expedition, now overdue at Spitzexpedition, now overdue at Spitz-

also. Amundsen's flight is the one absorbing topic of interest. News-papers give the greatest prominence to dispatches from Spitsbergen as well as to the speculations of other explorers and of Arctic experts as to what might have happened after the party hopped off for the North Pole. Reports from the United States that the United States Navy dirigible airship Shenandoah or Los Angeles might be pressed into service to search for the explorers received fast nava weatting in the ceived first page position in the newspapers and aroused the keen-est interest. Many Norwegian and other Scandinavian and English authorities express the opinion that it is probable that the party reached Amundsen is now awaiting favorable weather conditions before atte to return.

OSLO, Norway, May 25 (A)—A dispatch from Spitzbergen to the Shipping Gazette said that no news had

COPENHAGEN, May 25 (P)— There is no confirmation here of the PITTSFIELD, May 25; (Special)—
Hampden County Council of Boy
Scouts took first place in the intercouncil meet at the General Electric
athletic field Saturday with

FACES COURT TEST

The Boston & Maine railroad brought a bill in equity in the Suffolk County Superior Court today to prevent the Interstate Stage Lines. Inc., from operating a bus service between Boston and Lowell. The railroad pointed out that it maintains service over this same routs, that the value of its property involved on this line is estimated at \$35,000,000, and that its taxes paid

yearly aggregate \$957,000.

It is also claimed by the Boston & Maine that its patronage has been diminished by this competition, which it asserts is unfair. The injunction is asked to force the Interstate Stage Lines to discontinue these busses unless it obtains li-censes from each community through



# The Wedding Gift

of Rare Charm and Distinction

There is a wedding gift-or gift for any occasion—that everyone hopes, perhaps unconsciously, to be able to give or receive. But too often, alas! in vain. It is the gift that is not commonplace. The unusual, the charmingly unexpected thing, that comes to its recipient as a happy surprise.

And there is just one place where one may always be sure-whether one has comparatively little or much to spend for it-of finding this gift so certain of its welcome. Au Quatrieme, of course.

Whether it is a pair of jewel-tinted candlesticks or a graceful compotier of Venetian glass. . . Or a tea or breakfast service of primrose yellow Quimper ware. . . . A wrought iron bridge lamp, reproducing an old Italian design, or an 18th Century English sun-dial for the garden. . . . As simple a thing as a scrap basket decorated with some amusing Victorian fashion print, vue d'optique or old map. . . . Or as recherche as an Aubusson carpet with design and colors exquisite as an aquarelle. . . . In any case, whatever Au Quatrieme has is certain to be uncommon and often unique of its kind. And the variety of choice is great beyond belief. Fourth Floor, Old Building

> John Wanamaker BROADWAY at NINTH STREET, NEW YORK

King and Queen of England Enjoy Outing at British Empire Exhibition

#### FRENCH TROOPS 'ARE WITHDRAWN FROM OUERGHA

Forces Opposed to Abd-el-Krim's Tribesmen Moved to New Positions

-The French troops opposing Abd- in the Swampscott rum running inel-Krim's invading Riffian tribes- vestigation which reached a climax positions north of the Ouergha River, establishing their lines behind the from office by the selectmen. protection of that stream.

The plan of the French command guarding against infiltrations of

The positions evacuated were com-posed of small blockhouses and ad-vance posts situated miles apart. The Riffians slipped between these, proceeding to the rear, and surround-ing the smaller posts. This necessi-tated the dispatch of relief columns from the main body of the French

The new position will also have the effect of shortening the length of the front, affording the protection of the river against raiding parties of Riffians. French artillery com-mands all points where the river can be crossed in force.

#### Tribesmen Reported to Be Surrendering to the French

RABAT, Morocco, May 25 (AP)-Rebellious tribes, won over to the cause of Abd-el-Krim, through the sultan's Holy War propaganda, according to information obtained from French sources here, are gradually weaken-ing and surrendering to the French troops, following upon the French successes of last week.

Confronted with a precarious situ-ation, and with his effectives thinning, Abd-el-Krim has been forced to re-new activities in the Kifane sector, remain faithful to him in order to menace the lines of communication of the French with Algeria.

The number of soldiers still faithful to Abd-el-Krim is estimated at

the most dangerous spots of the front, making it possible for the Moorish chieftain to offer stubborn resistance to the French.

that Abd-el-Krim is preparing to strike another blow at the French lines to restore the prestige lost through the defeat he suffered at the hands of General Count de Chambrun

#### SWAMPSCOTT CASE TO BE INVESTIGATED

FEZ, French Morocco, May 25 (AP) ing the bribery phase brought out

from office by the selectmen.

The action of the district attorney came hard on the heels of notice

july were made in connection alleged corruption of city officials of

police department in the Quinn case

#### POLISH LUMBER AMONG IMPORTS

Efforts to relieve the scarcity of lumber here, and at the same time provide cheaper building material, are being made by a Boston wholesale lumber company by importing spruce lumber from Poland, it was learned today. A shipment of 60,000 feet of spruce arrived here in a American steamer from Hamburg, Germany, a few days ago. This lum-ber was transshipped at Hamburg. It is being sold at \$10 per 1000 feet under the domestic lumber price.

While this importation is in the Great activity is noticed on the nature of an experiment, approxi-side of the rebels, and it is expected mately 20,000 feet have already been sold and lumber dealers say that it appears to be of equal value and quality to domestic lumber. Each board is marked "Made in Poland," to conform with the United States Government regulation requiring the of the district.

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# World News in Brief

Manchester, Eng. (P)—English railway officials are watching with interest the experiment of giving moving picture shows on the express trains of the Czechoslovakian state owned railroads. The German transportation authorities also are considering the same idea. According to reports from Prague the cinema cars can seat 80 persons and the film program, shown usually in the evenings or when the train passes through uninteresting pleces with scenery displays, industrial achievements and other features of the country, which are flashed at intervals.

Berlin (P)—Young men of Wilmersdorf who desire to take up the shoemaker's trade must be graduates of the public schools and possess a report showing that they have at least average ability. This is one of the conditions for apprentices prescribed by the Master Shoemaker's Association. The apprentices also must demonstrate a deep interest in the trade and a willingness to work.

Copenhagen (P) — The threatened tieup in Danish shipping has been averted. The shipowners, seamen and firemen have signed a two-year agreement providing for an increase in

Indianapolis, Ind. (A)-A board of directors of nine to direct the American Legion's work in home care and home aid for orphaned and dependent children of the World War, has been exhibition exhibition in this year's Royal Academy. His work also was ex-hibited this year at the Paris Salon, the Royal Scottish Academy and the Royal Cambrian Academy. appointed by James A. Drain, national commander of the legion. Under this board's direction the legion intends to carry on the child welfare work, which

New York (P)—After more than 30 years of bargaining, an outfit of armour which is the only knightly panoply of the period of Agincourt or of the time of Joan of Arc now in existence in the United States or Europe has been obtained from an ancient arsenal on a Mediterranean Island by the Metropolitan Museum of Art, it is announced.

New York (P)—A collection of books dealing with the life of Theodore Roosevelt, including some of the former President's own works, has been presented to the children of Cuba by a group of Americans, headed by Mrs. Collection of books dealing with the life of Theodore Roosevelt, including some of the former President's own works, has been presented to the children of Cuba by a group of Americans, headed by Mrs. Collection of books dealing with the life of Theodore Roosevelt, including some of the former President's own works, has been presented to the children of Cuba by a group of Americans, headed by Mrs. Collection of books dealing with the life of Theodore Roosevelt, including some of the former President's own works, has been presented to the children of Cuba by a group of Americans, headed by Mrs. Collection of books dealing with the life of Theodore Roosevelt, including some of the former President's own works, has been presented to the children of Cuba by a group of Americans, headed by Mrs. Collection of books dealing with the life of Theodore Roosevelt, including some of the former President's own works, has been presented to the children of Cuba by a group of Americans, headed by Mrs. Collection of Cuba by a group of Americans, headed by Mrs. Collection of Cuba by a group of Americans, headed by Mrs. Collection of Cuba by a group of Americans, headed by Mrs. Collection of Cuba by a group of Americans, headed by Mrs. Collection of Cuba by a group of Americans, headed by Mrs. Collection of Cuba by a group of Americans, headed by Mrs. Collection of Cuba by a group of Americans headed by Mrs. Collection of Cuba by a group of Americans, headed by Mrs. Collection of Cuba by a gr

Santiago, Chile (A)-Several diplomatic appointments have just been announced by the Government. Louis Aldunate is named Ambassador to Argentina; Pedro Rivas Vicuna, Minister to Japan; Emilio Rodriguez Mendoza, Minister to Spain; Luis Orrego Luco, Minister to Uruguay; Julio Garces, Minister to Central America, and Diego Urrutia, Minister to Cuba.

Month of the diploment of the James of \$1000 each, 1200 men and dinner in the Hotel Astor in celebration of the breaking of ground for the Yeshiva of America, the Jewish seminary and the seminary and

Syracuse, N. Y. (P)—Decision to construct at Utica a synagogue for Jewish students at Cornell University was reached at the New York State conference of the United Synagogue of America, at Temple Adath Yesburun, here. There are between 600 and 700 Jewish students at Cornell.

New York (P)—The Metropolitan Museum of Art has just received the \$2,500,000 art collection of Collis P. Huntington, railroad builder and art collector. Included is a famous Jan Vermeer painting, "Young Woman Playing the Mandoline," one of only 37 known paintings by the Dutch mas-ter and which is valued at \$500,000. Rome (P)—An extremely rare wax portrait, in high relief, of Prince Francesco dei Medici, done by the celebrated sixteenth century artist. Benvenuto Cellini, has been presented to the San Marro Museum by Guisarro Val Gennia, a videby known Piccone Val Gennia e videby known Picco

Washington (A)-The 7860 pushcart some Val Geppl, a widely known Flor-entine collector. The work, considered one of Cellini's masterpleces, is sup-posed by art students to have been executed between 1568 and 1570. It peddlers in New York City do an annual business of approxinmately \$35,-000,000 and supply at least 1,500,000 persons with all or part of what they buy of fruits, vegetables, dried fruits, nuts and cheese. represents the prince in the age of adolescence, and is well preserved.

New York (P)—A memorial concert for Victor Herbert, composer, was observed here with more than 100 musicians who have played under his direction taking part. The orchestra, led by prominent conductors, played selections from Mr. Herbert's compositions. The memorial was held under the auspices of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, of which Mr. Herbert was one of the founder.

Salem, Ore. (P)—The world's butter fat production record was declared broken when St. Mawes Lad's Pride, a senior three-year-old owned by H. D. lliff of Independence, completed a year's test with approximately 1007 pounds. Figures are being forwarded to the American Jersey Cattle Club of New York for certification.

Evidence to Be Presented to Essex County Grand Jury

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., May 25 (A) -William G. Clark, District Attorney of Essex County, announced today that at a special sitting of the grand jury to be called at Salem in June he would present evidence concernmen have been withdrawn from their last Saturday when William L.

is to establish a continuous front, that the federal grand jury in Bos-without breaks in the line, thus ton would begin hearing evidence ton would begin hearing evidence tomorrow relative to the smuggling phase of the rum-running situation there. To this hearing 28 witnesses, including coast guardsmen, policemen and Swampscott citizens have

Originally, plans for the special session of the Essex County grand

At this sitting, he said, any person who, in the Quinn case hearing, had been mentioned as offering, giving or accepting bribes, would be summoned to appear. His action, he said, was a result of a private investigation conducted by Officer William Murray, connected with the District Attorney's office, and had no connection with the investigation carried out by Deputy Chief Edward Callahan and Patrolman Walter Reeves, requisitioned from the Lynn

Airplane scouts report groupings country of origin to be shown on of Moors in several regions.

#### OF SMALLPOX IS BOOMERANG (Continued from Page 1)

EPIDEMIC CRY

was backed up by the health officer

The proclamation, however, implied that the pressure for vaccina-tion did not arise so much from conditions in the District of Columbia but rather was due as it stated "to the fact that smallpox is prevalent in various parts of the United States." But even this statement is not borne out by the official reports of the Public Health Service in Washington, which discloses in its April 18 report, for example, that in a survey of 34 states the number of smallpox cases is less than half of what it was last year and that 102 cities reported a similar marked decrease.

Reports Reveal Decreases Typical of the improved health

Copenhagen (P) — The threatened tieup in Danish shipping has been averted. The shipowners, seamen and firemen have signed a two-year agreement providing for an increase in wages of 5 per cent. situation are the last three reports of the Public Health Service, which

corresponding week they reported Constitution providing that "Congress 1419 cases. One hundred and two shall make no law . . . abridging cities reported smallpox for the fredom of speech," still prevails. London (P)—R. Rollett, a Grimsby grocer who paints as a hobby, has been notified that his picture, "After a Rainy Day," has been accepted for week as follows: 1925, 267 cases; 1924, 465 cases.

"Smallpox, for week ended April 25, 1925: Thirty-five states reported 909 cases of smallpox. Last year for the corresponding week they reported 1427 cases. One hundred try. The results contribute further to cities reported smallpox for the cities reported smallpox for the clearing the erroneous impression week as follows: 1925, 342 cases; that any epidemic was at hand or

1924, 508 cases.
"Smallpox—for the week ended May 2, 1925, 35 states reported 846 attempting to make such methods cases of smallpox. Last year, for the corresponding week, they reported 1410 cases. One hundred and two

preme Court to catch up with its docket are not meeting with any suc-cess this year. The outlook now is that when the current term ends next month there will be more cases on the smallpox, but other so-called com-municable diseases, showed a dimis smallpox than at the present time": nution for 1925 over a corresponding from Columbus that "smallpox ha Service reveals the needlessness of cases number less than usual": from

America, the Jewish seminary and college, to be erected on Amsterdam was the threat of the health officer amples of prevailing conditions. of the District of Columbia to cause the arrest of newsboys who were

New York (P) — Two columns of singing evangelists of the Church Army of England have arrived from Liverpool on the Cunard liner Carmenia. The 22 evangelists are members of the Protestant Episcopal Church and compute America et the Church and compute the authorities later thought better Church and came to America at the invitation of several American Episcopal officials. The army numbers 1300 men in England.

=NEW YORK CITY= GOWNS BLOUSES

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ficer. Newsboys attempted to sell copies of a New York City publication with cries, 'Don't be vaccinated.' Health Officer Fowler announced that the police would arrest anyone calling out similar warnings. He said that while he had no authority to interfere with the sale of any newspaper he had arranged for the

ican Medical Association in its May

"The anti-vaccinationists made

issue had the following to say:

arrest of any person who would cry out any warning against vaccination. section of the 'Contagious Disease Regulations' which says, 'That no person . . . shall molest, hinder or in any manner prevent said Health Officer . . . in the service of said Health Department, from performing any duty imposed upon him or them by the provisions of this act." Aside from the fact that this out-

burst led to no arrests, the very basis of the ithreat by which the health officers sought to stop the sale of the New York newspaper which opposed the theory of vaccina-tion was denied by those who upheld freedom of speech. It was explained further that the specific duty which East Quogue, N. Y. (P)—The Rev.

Dr. Arthur Baggley, who promised city Judge Gorfinkel of Yonkers that he would preach an anti-speed sermon in return for a suspended sentence on a speeding charge, has prefaced a sermon with a brief account of his arrest, and asked his congregation to obey the speed laws.

Contradict the theory that so-called smallpox threatened Washington or other cities because of any wide-other cities becau

Reports Unjustified

A survey, independent of the federal health authorities, has been made to determine the extent to which smallpox is actually reported in the widely diverse sections of the counthat there was justification for press-ing inoculation upon the public or

Public health authorities in the 1410 cases. One hundred and two leading cities of the cities reported smallpox for the week as follows: 1925, 278 cases; of The Christian Science Monitor. leading cities of the United States It is a fact, also, that not only Such statements as that from Cleveperiod in 1924, and that the situation been a minor disease for the past five as thus found by the Public Health years"; from Chicago that "smallpox the false alarm which was sent out San Francisco that there has been "a decrease in cases"; and from Los Angeles that "there is no necessity for vaccination," are typical ex-

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PRAISE waiteth for t God, in Sion: and uni shall the vow be performed. 20 thou that hearest prays

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#### NEW ENGLAND LIONS CLUBS TO ASSEMBLE

feeble effort to oppose the work of vaccination initiated by the health of-District Convention to Be Held in Swampscott

Their Majesties Are Seen Indulging in a Ride With a Number of Their Subjects on the Miniature Railway in the Beautiful Grounds at Wembley.

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., May 25 (Special)—The thirty-third annual district convention of the New England Lions Clubs will open at the New Ocean House here tomorrow morning for a two-day session. An attendance of about 800 is expected from Maine, Vermont, New Hamp-shire and Massachusetts. The convention business session and rollcall will open at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. At dinner served at 6:30 a speaking program will be followed by

night. be elected Wednesday afternoon, and the selection of the 1926 convention city will also be made at that time. The Rev. Garfield Morgan of Lynn will be the principal speaker at the noon luncheon on Wednesday, and in the evening Dr. Tehyi Hsieh will address the delegates and their

Dr. Charles W. Bruninghaus of along the North Shore and tours of inspection of Lynn industrial plants.

### LEGION ASKS \$200,000

Dr. Frederick A. Washburn has accepted the chairmanship of the Greater Boston American Legion enlowment campaign committee which seeks to raise \$200,000 within the next two weeks. Colonel Washburn is past commander of the Greater ston chapter of the Military Order of the World War. He will preside at the banquet in honor of Brig.-Gen. James A. Drain, national Legion commander, at the Boston Chamber of Commerce, tonight.

The campaign will be opened in Boston by a chemical warfare demonstration on the Boston Common ball grounds at 11:45 Monday morn-If You Are Looking for Quality Be Sure and Ask for

SCHULZE Butternut BREAD

ing. Officers have arranged to let up a heavy smoke screen by burning smoke candles and to advance ades at a mimic ammunition dump There is a possibility that legion guns and tanks will be used in the attack. At noon the Navy Band is to give a concert at the Department Bandstand, and at 12:30 the opening address of the endowment campaign will be made from the bandstand by Maj. Judson Hannigan. William Mc-Gimess and Richard F. Paul, viceommanders, will also speak. ular army and national guard air-

Photo Central News-From Underwood & Underwood

#### GUARDSMEN TO HEAR FLAG CODE EXPERT

planes will circle the city during

the noontime exercises.

Col. James A. Moss of the United States Army, reffred, and director-general of the United States Flag ssociation, will be the guest of the sociation, Friday evening, when at 8 signed at Technology will have a clock in the auditorium in the State House he will deliver an address on stationary disc. The tower is smaller the importance of maintaining due in proportion to the Flettner rotors respect for the American flag.

Worcester, district governor, will preside at the convention sessions.

Robert J. Brown Jr. of the United tating their tower at 360 revolutions states Air Service will give an illusper minute in a 15-mile wind, the 30-mile wind, the 30-mile wind their conventions. Besides an interesting program of athletic events, the visitors will be entertained with sight-seeing trips tion will be held on Friday and will include election of officers

#### CHURCHES TO UNITE

TOPSFIELD, Mass., May 25 (Spe-IN BOSTON CAMPAIGN cial)—Expressing the conviction that the best interests of the community would be better served with a single church, members of the local Metho-dist church, at a quarterly conference held Saturday evening, voted in favor of a proposed federation with the Congregational Church Society, which dates back to about the time of settlement of the colony 275 years

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BRITISH ROYALTIES JOIN IN WORSHIP King and Queen Take Part in

Service at Wembley By Caole from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, May 25—Wembley was
the British Empire's cathedral yesterday. Ninety thousand people
headed by the King and Queen participated reverently in worship which
was followed by a pageantry of processions. Such stillness prevailed
when the Bishop of London called
for mute thanksgiving for the Empire-builders of the past and a prayer
for those now at work and to come,
that the champing of the bits of the
King's cavalry escort became audible

The Archbishop of York's address ended on the note that "because 'he times are difficult and the dangers that beset the Empire are great," therefore, it was for all "to prove that the springs of self-sacrifice have

King's cavalry escort became audible

LONDON. May 25 (A)-The ceremony at Wembley was impressive and representative from every aspect of imperial activity. The Duke and Duchess of York, Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles were among the other members of the royal family

#### New Rotor Ship to Undergo Test

Navy Officers at Technology to Conduct Experiments in Charles River

a new type of revolving tower designed in the school of naval archiof Technology, will be made in Charles River basin within two

weeks, it was announced today. The designers are Lieutenants W. W. Hastings and J. M. Kiernan, United States Navy, who are attached to the school of naval architecture. The rotor is being con-structed from data gathered in exhaustive experiments in aviation at Langley Field, Va., and differs in respects from the rotor

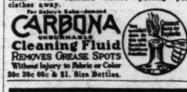
towers invented by Anton Flettner of

Germany. Both towers employ the so-called magnus effect, which in-volves the force obtained by wind pressure on revolving cylinders. Only one tower will be used on the Technology ship. Until recently Flettner used two rotors 10 feet in diameter and 52 feet high, in a ship of 600 tons. Latest advices indicate however, that the German inventor is experimenting with a single tower system of propulsion. The tower designed by Lieutenants Hastings and Kiernan will be 31/2 feet in diameter and 91/2 feet in height, and will be mounted on a vessel about 30 feet long. The discs on top of the Flettner towers revolve. The rotor de-

and will revolve at greater speed. Following Colonel Moss. Lieut. The designers believe that by ro-Robert J. Brown Jr. of the United tating their tower at 360 revolutions

bearing base and is supported by an eral feet above the deck of the craft

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#### FRENCH DESIRE JOINT ANSWER

Reply to German Note on Security to Be an Interallied One

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, May 25-Now that the rench Government has expressed many's security pact proposals difficult negotiations may be expected in order to convert the French draft reply to Germany into something to which the British could subscribe, according to the view in diplomatic circles here. The task is to reconcile the French desire for a general guarantee on all frontiers—in other words to resuscitate the Geneva protocol—with the British wish to stick together again the "acrap of paper" which Germany tore up in 1914, making it inclusive this time of the French boundary as

this time of the French boundary as well as the Belgian.

Though the negotiations have a thorny road to travel, it is thought here that the internal situation in France, coupled with American in-sistence on the need for acknowledgpresent, together with several of the cabinet ministers and Earl Haig.

Another noteworthy Empire Day celebration was a demonstration of 5000 British Fascisti in Hyde Park. wearing the black and silver badge of the society. After speeches urging the necessity of countering the growth of Communism the demonstrators marched through Piccadilly and Pall Mall.

New Rotor Ship

sistence on the need for acknowledging debts is likely to prevent a repetition of the Cannes Conference fasco, when Aristide Briand, after accepting from Mr. Lloyd George an offer of the western frontier guarantee he is now turning down, had to give way to Raymond Poincaré. Much, however, depends on the nature of the French "elucidations" of the original draft reply, and these have not yet been received at Downing Street, although they reached the French Embassy on Friday.

rench Embassy on Friday.
In the meanwhile the negotiations over the disarmament question are still dragging on—not so much, The Christian Science Monitor represen-tative is authoritatively informed, over the nature of the demands, as over the way they should be ex-pressed. To give an instance; there Tests of a rotor ship propelled by new type of revolving tower deshould be used when informing Germany of the Allies' intention to evactecture at Massachusetts Institute uate Cologne when disarmament is

COLLEGE RECEIVES \$5000

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 25 (Special)—L. L. Doggett, president of Springfield Y. M. C. A. College, announced Saturday that an additional endowment fund gift of \$5000 had been received, making a total of \$2,175,323 obtained to date. This leaves \$324,677 to be raised to complete the \$2,500,000 fund, part of which is given conditionally, the entire amount to be raised by July 1.



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### HARVARD ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR 289TH COMMENCEMENT and S. B. may apply, in writing, at 4 University Hall, not later than 5 p. m. on Wednesday, June 10, for not more than four tickets for the use of friends to the exercises in Sever

Exercises and Conferring of Degrees to Be Held in Sever Quadrangle, Thursday, June 18-Procession to Form Near Massachusetts Hall

bration of the two hundred and south door of the transept and as-eighty-ninth commencement at Har-semble along the north side of Mevard University, Thursday, June 18, morial Hall. were announced today by Dr. John Candidates for degree will enter Warren, university marshal. The by the west door of Memorial Hall exercises and conferring of degrees, and assemble in the order stated take place at 10 o'clock in the morning in Sever Quadrangle. The following regulations will govern the on, order of procession, and

other details of the program: The "Yard" will be closed to the public on Commencement Day, and graduates: only members of the governing poards of the university, officers of instruction and administration, stu-Women and children will not be admitted. No cameras will be allowed in the Yard. The Johnston, Meyer, McKean, and Dudley gates vill be used.

Admission to the Sever Quadrangle Candidates for degrees do not need tickets for themselves. Those candidates who desire tickets for their families must send in their application to the deans of the various faculties. Each candidate will probably have three or four tickets, but the number will depend to some extent on the number of tickets assigned to be distributed by the deans.

Members of faculties do not need tickets for themselves, as they are faculty may apply for one-ticket for

Provision for Students limited number of admission tickets for standing room only will be available for students in the university not graduating. These may be had on application to the deans of the various faculties.

Alumni do not need tickets for themselves as all alumni may join the president's procession in order of seniority. The older alumni will have seats on the platform; the younger alumni will be assigned seats elsewhere, but a number will

No one will be admitted to the Quadrangle without a ticket except those authorized to join the commencement procession. The public will not be admitted. No cameras will be allowed in the Quadrangle. Ticket holders will enter by the gates on Quincy Street. The entrance to the Quadrangle from the Yard is reserved for the commencement pro-

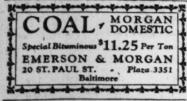
Commencement Procession

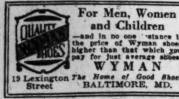
mble in front of Massachusetts business activity of the State. in the following order: LL. M., S. J. D.; S. T. B., S. T. M., and Th. D., in front of Hollis Hall. In case of rain the degrees will be conferred in Sanders Theater and different tickets will be needed, as "Quadrangle" tickets do not admit to the theater. Owing to the small size of the theater a limited number Each candidate for a degree will obably have only one theater ficket: These rain tickets will be strongly in the favored class in comdistributed with the "Quadrangle"

Professors, associate and assistant rofessors only will be provided ith one Sanders Theater ticket Members of faculties below have any Sanders Theater

Arrangements at Theater Only alumni of at least 25 years' standing are entitled to join the pro-Owing to lack of space, fficers of instruction and administration, not faculty members, alumni of less than 25 years' standing, and students of the non-graduating classes cannot be admitted to the

In case of rain the commencement ocession will be formed in Meforial Hall. Officers, guests, and





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Final arrangements for the cele- alumni of the university of at least

above along the south side of the both in course and honorary, will hall, the band and the head of the column at the east end of the ball.

> For Students in Harvard Callege G. H. Chase, acting dean of Harvard College, makes the following an-nouncement as to tickets for under-These tickets may be obtained at 4

Quadrangle on commencement morn-ing. The actual number of tickets issued will necessarily depend upon the number of applications. It is hoped that four tickets may be issued

to each applicant. Each student in Havard College who is not a candidate for a degree may apply, in writing, at 4 University Hall, not later than 5 p. m., on Wednesday, June 10, for not more to Sever Quadrangle.

All applicants will receive their

tickets if they apply in person at 4 University Hall, between 9 a. m. and 1 p. m., or between 2 and 5 p m., on Wednesday, June 17. In case of rain, the degrees will be

conferred in Sanders Theater. In this case, students of the graduating clases will probably have University Hall, between 9 and 10 Candidates for the degrees of A. B. a. m., on Thursday, June 18.

### Instruction and administration, students, and alumni will be admitted. Maine State Pier Directors Look for Unprecedented Year

With Development of Large Coast Business the Management Is Now Reaching Out for Exports of Middle West Manufacturing Centers

State Pier are looking forward to a to compete with even the middle year of the greatest business this west for Pacific coast business bepublic institution has had since it cause merchandise may be shipped

entitled to join the commencement many of its best citizens and most is over 1000 miles nearer.

procession. Each member of a successful business men, who believed that it was absolutely unwise most modern piers in the world. It the use of a member of his family. for the State to embark in business is 1000 feet in length and can, there-and construct the State Pier at Port-fore, combined with Portland's retheir personal use. They are not entitled to apply for tickets for their would feature its career and that as a result Maine would be the loser like a fight of the loser like

their protests are growing weaker because the State Pier is making Portland, which furnished the land, good and is proving to be a great \$350,000. moters but, nevertheless, is a fact. Extended Each Year

The State Pier has been the cause of the Eastern Steamship Lines retaining its Portland service and this probably have to stand. Alumni are has been so successful that it is nently the natural winter port of ot entitled to apply for seats for being extended each year until now it is announced that again passenger boats are to be operated between this port and New York, and another line is to operate passenger boats from Portland eastward along the Maine consequence to the recreational inadditional tourists to Maine.

and agricultural interests of the State and in this is proving to be The governing boards of the Uni- highly successful. Its business is to St. John and Halifax. It is for this ersity, members of faculties, guests increasing rapidly each year, and it and alumni are requested to as- is now one of the real centers of freight ships of the St. Lawrence

Hall at 9:45 a. m. Candidates for The Eastern Steamship Lines has degrees in gowns or dark clothes made it its terminus for its Boston from November to May. degrees in gowns or dark clothes will assemble under the direction of and New York services, and will now help respective marshals at 9:45 a.

New York services, and will now minus of the Grand Trunk Pacific and its passenger boats to its New while the Canadian Pacific Railway All York fleet, as well as its Maine coast peakers and the candidates for the steamers; it is the headquarters for runs only a comparatively short disdegrees of A. B. and A. A., near the the Dollar Line operating to Porteast end of Holworthy Hall. Candi-land. Ore., via the Panama Canal for S. B., near the west end and to other points; it is also used of Holworthy Hall Candidates for by numerous other lines operating A. M., Ph. D.; S. B. in the various on irregular schedules to all parts branches of engineering and mining. of the world; it is the headquarters S. M. in the various branches of of the United States Coast Guard engineering, M. E., Met. E.; S. M. service, of the United States Immi-Indus. Chem., S. D., Ed. M., Ed. D.; M. Arch., M. L. A.; M. F., S. M. Sool., freight forward company, and of a S. M. Bot., S. D. App. Biol.; and M. B. number of other activities. At all in front of Stoughton Hall. Can- times there are anywhere from one didates for D. M. D., M. D., D. M. S., to several steamers lying at it and B. P. H., M. P. H., D. P. H., LL. B., its freight sheds are piled high with freight destined to all parts of

America and the world. Cheap Freight Rates most certain that many of these lines would not now be running to Portland, and because of these lines Maine is enjoying wonderful transportation opportunities and cheap freight rates which put it very

country. cheaper than that by rail and this is one of the great reasons which dozen bunches moved very slowly. led Henry F. Merrill, president of the rank of assistant professor can- the State Pier, to fight so hard to get it built. He knew that the time was coming when Portland would be at a serious disadvantage without it. Because Portland is now able to ship Maine products to the Pacific coast at a lower rate than the same products can be shipped out into

petition

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Howard and Lexington Streets BALTIMORE, MD.

PORTLAND, Me., May 21 (Special)—The managers of the Maine away, it makes it possible for Maine was erected by an act of the Legis- from the State Pier in Portland at lature.

Maine had many, in fact, very shipped from the central west, which

The State Pier is also one of the families. Applications should be made to the university marshal. 5 by many hundreds of thousands of the university Hall, Cambridge. There are still to be found doubters structure exactly square or oblong, who do not believe in the project, but Incidentally this investment cost the State \$1,150,000, and the city

source of strength to the agricultural, industrial and recreational interests of the State. The last-named was hardly anticipated by its probable. It not only serves Maine well but it is of real benefit to the shippers of the country.

Easily Accessible Harbor

Portland, with its ice-free and easily accessible harbor is pre-emi-Canada and is 481 miles nearer the great commercial gateway of the Dominion, Montreal, than St. John, N. B., and 842 miles nearer than Halifax, N. S. The direct line of the Grand Trunk Railway, now the Canacoast. These two services are of vital dian National system. from Montreal to Portland is only 297 miles over a terests and will bring thousands of country where heavy trains can be handled at a minimum of cost and Essentially, however, the State where they are not bothered by de-Pier was designed to aid the busisnows of winter experienced on the lines which operate from Montreal reason that the finest passenger and

from the Pacific to the Atlantic. Port. and is also the terminus of the great Boston and Maine system as well as tem, both of which penetrate all sections of New England as well as into parts of Canada

The State Pier management is now working for middle west business as well as business from the overcrowded port of New York and is direction. The pier is proving to be a building, for the construction of real factor in the agricultural and industrial development of Maine be-cause of its ability to offer cheap ransportation facilities to all parts Without the State Pier it is al- of the world and it seems destined to become of vastly greater service to

the State in the future. OVERSUPPLY OF PRODUCTS SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 25 Special)-There is an oversupply native produce here in spite of the with other sections of the unusually low prices on some native grown products. Native spinach has Water transportation is vastly sold as low as 30 cents a bushel and rhubarb and radishes at 30 cents a

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Dhilipsbera @ 26 N. Howard St., Baltimore, Md Ladies and Gentlemen - Diggeldy Dan"



Comes the Circus With Famed Clown

Prototype of Diggeldy Dan to Cut His Capers in Boston Week of June 8

Children, both large and small, who have delighted in following the capers of "Diggeldy Dan" through the pages of Edwin P. Norwood's book, will have an opportunity of seeing the prototype of their entertainer in the person of Jules Turveteran clown of Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey circus which pitches its tents at the Sullivan Square grounds, Charlestown, during the week of June 8.

Born in Spain of French parentage and having since that time traveled with circuses in almost every country in the world, it is not surprising that Jules should at times be spoken of as "a man without a coun-

As a matter of fact, Jules is a citizen of the United States. He owns a farm in Michigan. It is there he spends his winters. But springtime always finds Jules trouping again River summer service operate to with the circus. There he takes his place as dean of the hundred clowns that make merry throughout the three hours of arenic performances.

DORMITORY TO BE DEDICATED SPRINGFIELD, May 25 (Special) -Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, president-general of the national organization of Daughters of the American Revolution, will be the principal speaker at the dedication of the new girls' dormitory at the American International College, June 22, when 500 visitors from the New England states, New York and Pennsylvania are expected to attend. Chester S McGown, chancellor of the college inding that there is a real field in this will accept the keys to the new Work on the building is expected to be completed by June 1.

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NORTHAMPTON, Mass., May 25

estate taxation he said:

remedied the "proportional" provi-sions of the Constitution would be more nearly met and all taxpayers would rest content in the thought that they were being treated with

exact fairness, and were neithe carrying more nor less of a burden than their fellow taxpayers. The proceeds of the Massachusetts income tax, because it is a substitute for a property tax on intangibles, is distributed to the cities and towns for their local needs. Income taxes are a recognized method of distrib-

Eugene Wildman

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of Madras, Silk or Flannel Evening Dress Shirts a Specialty 11 E. Baltimore re Street, Baltin

The New Madelon Fashions for Summer

are here, picturing the smart Summer trends in Women's Filmy Silk Fracks Exceptional at 39.50

TAX EQUALIZATION the opera department to obtain practical stage experience, Eugene Goossens, conductor of the Rochester SAID TO BE PURPOSE Philharmonic Orchestra, will conduct

Motives for New Forms

(Special) - New forms of taxation are suggested not for the purpose of putting further burdens upon the people, but rather to relieve the burden put upon the various classes of property, largely real estate, which now bear the brunt of governmental costs, said Henry F. Long, Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation, in speaking today before the local Kiwanis Club. With regard to real The vast proportion of our real.

estate, particularly our living quar-

estate, particularly our living quarters, has been built because of financial assistance obtained through our mutual savings banks. The savings banks by law have been restricted to loans not exceeding 60 per cent of the full value of the real estate, as against the 100 per cent valuation required of the local assessors. If we are to judge by the real estate mortgages held by the Massachusetts savings banks the local assessments of real estate as a whole are only about 70 per cent of the full and fair cash value. If this was remedied the "proportional" provi-

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For the little tots and grown-upa
Trunks, Bags, Suitcases One of the most complete lines of HOSIERY in the State to be found in our Hosiery Department at lowest prices. N. E. Cor. 3rd and Broad, Riehmond, Va. Merchandise of Undisputed

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Exclusive Furnishings Honesty, Character and Depend ability have won for us our

many friends.

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Make this "Your Bank" SAVINGS AND COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTS SOLICITED Corner 3rd and Broad Streets RICHMOND, VA. Priendly Banking Service just where you want it."

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement please mention the Monitor.

### MASSACHUSETTS HAS LARGE SUM AVAILABLE FOR ROADS

This Year's Plans Call for 30 Miles of New Highways-State-Will Spend More Than

OPERA SCHOLARSHIP
TRYOUTS SCHEDULED

Eastman School Plan Requires
Candidates Be Americans

Talented students of voice who wish to enter the opera field will be heard next Friday morning from 10 to 12 o'clock in Steinert Hall, Boston, in tryouts for scholarships in the opera department of the Eastman School of Music at Rochester. The School of Music at Rochester. The settleman school of Music at Rochester. The settleman street construction in the contraction in the contribution of about \$1,000,000 by the State will bridge, over the Boston & Albany railroad tracks, is to be rebuilt by the State, the railroad company, the county of Hampden and the town of the State will probably expend nearly \$4,200,000. Plans are being prepared by the Highway Division at the State House four vehicles with space for street rement for through highways.

uting the burdens of government, favored because requiring contributions from those who realise current pecuniary benefits under the protection of the Government, and because the tax may be readily proportioned to their ability to pay.

If the people are going to require because of their needs excessive local governmental costs, they should have the burden fairly equalized and spread, and by a full and fair cash valuation this requirement is largely met.

the school.

in a finished manner.

the Eastman Theater performances.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., May 25

Special)-Pleading for the United

States to co-operate with other na-

tions in establishing permanent

peace and urging entrance to the

World Court, Dr. Charles S. Mac-

farland of New York, general secre-

Churches, spoke at the Memorial

"I cannot see," said Dr. Macfar-land, "how our Nation can fulfill its

part in this new order of the world

except by a willingness to sit down

around the table with the other na

tions of the world to think out their

common problems. I cannot see how our Nation can fulfill its part un-

Calvin Coolidge, to unite with all the

other nations in submitting interna

tional questions to an organized

court, instead of submitting them to

ANNOUNCEMENT

Starting Monday, April 20th

e will bake Fresh Bread, Turn

over Rolls, Biseuits, Finger

Rolls fresh daily

ABRAM'S BAKERY

9 W. Grace, Richmond Va.

less it follows the leadership

armed conflict."

tary of the Federal Council

Sunday services here yesterday.

ENTRANCE TO WORLD

has planned the construction of 30 miles of new state highways this year, or about four miles more than was made last year. For this work, Mr. Williams said that \$1,500,000 has been appropriated. In addition to Federal 2. School of Music at Rochester. The audition will be held by Howard Hanson, director of the school, and Vladimir Rosing, director of the Rochester American Opera Company, an outgrowth of the Eastman School department, and production head of Candidates for these scholarships which cover all tuition fees and include a sum of money granted for

living expenses, must be American citizens by birth or adoption. They must have completed a vocal training nabling them to sing operatic music The opera department of the East-man School last season gave four operatic productions in the Eastman Theater. All operas are sung in Eng-lish. The scholarship holders form the nucleus on which are based the casts for the public performances of

advance of road-making.

The State's highway appropriathe department and of the Rochester of existing state roads to the extent of 65 miles, for which \$4,500,000 has been allotted in the budget, are made possible from fees for really and in the center will be a strip of bituminous macadam American Opera Company, Scholarship holders thus renew full training in opera performance supple-mented by opportunity to become possible from fees for registration of members of opera casts in accord with capacity shown. motor vehicles, the licensing of opera-tors and fines collected by the various Productions planned next year by the Rochester American Opera Comcourts for violations of the motor ve-hicle laws. This revenue, it has been pany will include several in the Eastman Theater and several in Kilcomputed, will amount to more than \$10,000,000. Last year revenues colourn Hall of the Eastman School of Music. These performances offer opportunity for capable students in lected by the Registrar of Motor Ve-

hicles, amounted to \$8,975,000. While \$4,500,000 has been appropriated for highway reconstruction, \$50,000 of this is set aside for snow removal and \$50,000 for the installa-tion of traffic signs, and the installation of electric signs and lights where they are most needed For the actual rebuilding of highways \$3,500,000 is available. The State gives the various towns for repairs of COURT IS ADVOCATED so-called town and county ways about \$1,500,000 annually.

One of the larger undertakings to be completed this year will be the straightening of the highway between Boston and Fall River, through Dighton and Somerset. This will involve the relocation of the roadway to do away with short curves an corners, to reduce several heavy grades, change grade crossings and widen highways. It is estimated that this work will cost \$300,000.

About \$100,000 is to be spent on the Boston-Springfield highway, in-cluding the elimination of three cluding the elimination of three right-angled turns in the road in The Lowell-Fitchburg road, be-

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way in Plainville and Wrentham, which will cost \$188,000, the con-

the department will go into bridge planned to use a new type of coneight feet wider than that usually

SMITH HAS FIELD DAY NORTHAMPTON, Mass., May 25 (Special)—Although weather conditions were not favorable, most of the annual Field and Float Day events at Smith College were held on Satur-day at the new Allen Field. The day at the new Allen Field. The juniors won the archery contest, the baseball game and various minor events and were awarded a cup for the greatest number of points scored. The senior crews won from the juniors in the boating events by a score of 151 to 145 points. The tender was the points of the senior crews won from the juniors in the boating events by a score of 151 to 145 points. The tender was the points of the senior crews were the senior crews and the senior crews are the senior crews are the senior crews and the senior crews are the senior crews are the senior crews and the senior crews are the senior crews are the senior crews are the senior crews and the senior crews are the senior crews are the senior crews and the senior crews are the senior

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Department Store you Everything the Best. erately priced.

\$10,000,000

four vehicles with space for street ear tracks in the center. The esti-

Federal Government.

Contracts for much of the road construction to be done this year by the State already have been awarded and the contractors are assembling their forces for the work.

Besides road building and repairing,

Besides road building and repairing,

Besides are about the contractors are assembling their forces for the work.

Besides are about the contractors are assembling their forces for the work.

Besides are about the contractors are assembling their forces for the work.

Besides are about the contractors are assembling their forces for the work.

Besides are about the contractors are assembling their forces for the work.

Besides are about the contractors are assembling their forces for the work.

construction to the extent of about struction on the 4½-mile stretch of the Boston-Taunton highway through Massachusetts having been carried parts of Canton and Stoughton where along in the past to a great extent in the roadway will be 28 feet wide, or

nis matches were postponed to today "Say It With Flowers"

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KAUFMAN STORE

# STATE LEGION

Opens Campaign for Its Allotment of \$5,000,000 **Endowment Fund** 

veterans the American Legion opened

posts throughout the State at the campaign headquarters, 11 Beacon Street, late this afternoon, indications were that a total of at least \$50,000 will have been contributed by the close of the first day. The campaign will extend to June 5 will extend to June 6.

today on the Boston Common was ostponed until next Monday, when

American Legion, will be in Boston to attend the "Zero Hour Dinner, To raise Massachusetts' quota of \$500,000 toward the national \$5,000,000 endowment fund for world war the coming two weeks. Besides Brigadier-General Drain, Governor Fuller, Leó M. Harlow, state com-As reports were still being re-ceived from the American Legion

Ruller, Leó M. Harlow, state com-mander of the American Legion, and Charles R. Gow, chairman of the

### Correcting Language Errors Forms Test for School Pupils

Wide Variation Shown in Scores Made in 83 Towns and Cities of Massachusetts Under Direction of Prof. Guy M. Wilson of Boston University

correct errors in simple English is one, Jim he was certainly pleased when he seen it." the outstanding fact in a test con-ducted in 83 towns and cities of Massachusetts by Prof. Guy M. Wil-ift."

when he seem to your house last night so I could of seen house last night so I could of seen of Education faculty, the results of the woods on Saturday and you can which have been tabulated and are go too if you wish. Jim says there now announced by him.

The variations are found not only mong individuals within a school but even among the medium scores of the various school systems. Analysis of the result by grades dis-closes that honors are considerably divided and that no city ranks uni-formly at the top in all grades, Professor Wilson stated to a repre-sentative of The Christian Science

The figures show that the average ability gradually increased as the age of the participants increased but

The language test this year follows a state-wide spelling test given last year, also under the auspices of the School of Education. Next year, a state-wide test in arithmetic probably will be given, covering useful fundamentals and practical judgment in business application.

The main purpose of the language test was to give a means of diagnosis of the language errors of children, to call attention te the importance of obtaining correct speach and the of botaining correct speach and the content of the state of New Hampshire, said that it will

Why did one third grade do five times as well as another? Professor Wilson asks. Why did one eighth grade do more than twice as well as another? Why such wide differences throughout? While there are differences among children and teachers. these cannot account for the varia-tions shown, he declared.

Difference in Emphasis

The only explanation is that the emphasis in the language work varies tremendously throughout the State, he said: In some places the major techemphasis in the grades is upon tech-

mar has been replaced below the ciation. Chicago was selected as high school by constructive work in next year's meeting place. oral and written language and by games and drill designed to eliminate Franklin K. Billings, Governor of Verhave tried, in turn, to reflect them inaccuracies and errors of speech. mont; Pearson Wells, Detroit; Ber-This, he believes, is the main factor gamann Richards, Minneapolis; Ed-This, he believes, is the main factor in explaining the differences.

with the School of Education. The test paper was in form of a dialogue between two boys, in which spectively. 31 errors were committed. Pupils dialogue. The results were tabulated William Lord Smith, a Harvard tial service of which the poet him-on the grades from three to eight, graduate and experienced world ex-however, although the results in the plorer. According to Dr. Smith's The tender and solfless thought higher grades were recorded for the plans the trip will last a year and information of the schools in which he will provide an instructor in bithese grades participated.

Improvement in Speech

Ten of the errors in the dialogue. according to Professor Wilson, con-stitute practically one-half of the everyday errors of speech. By training children to use these 10 forms correctly great improvement in or-dinary speech could therefore be ob-tained, he says.

Here is the test: John—"Has the first bell rang?" Frank—"I ain't heard no bell." John—"Have you solved them ex-amples which the teacher give us to

solve to home?"

Frank—"I done all but the last one. I can't hardly see how to begin it. Me and Jim worked together. How many did you git?"

John—"I looked them over and seen that I didn't know nuthin' about them. So I went over to see Charley, Him and me tried two or three an' couldn't get them. Can I copy your'n? I wish we had a teacher who could

learn us better. Frank-"Here they be. Oh, by the way, have you saw my new air rifle!



Cleanliness and Service.

The Sampler Inn open its rooms for the minth season, on 20th. The lan furnishes 600D BKDS 600D BOARD; the OCEAN (one and a blocks distant) and the big AUDITORIUM or blocks away) do the rest.

anch Cafeteria, 721 11th St., N. W.

ASKS \$500,000 the intensive solicitation in this city will begin. The program then will include a demonstration of chemical warfare, exhibition flying, a band concert and patriotic ceremonies at

the Parkman bandstand.
Tonight Brig.-Gen. James A.
Drain, national commander of the

will extend to June 6. and the proposed administration of The program which was to be held the \$5,000,000 endowment.

Wide variation in the ability of I showed it to Jim when he come Massachusetts school children to over last night. I tell you it's a fine

> Frank-"Jim and me is going to are lots of nuts in his uncle's woods.

#### NEW HAMPSHIRE RAIL HEARING IS RESUMED Farmers and Others on Branch

Lines Testify

CONCORD, N. H., May 25 (Special) -Public hearings on the proposed age of the participants increased but a great disparity between the ability of the children in the high median and the low median throughout the grades is indicated, as is a drop in the high median score in the eighth grade over the figure in the seventh dictation that four more days will be required to complete the presentation of evidence. B. H. Meyer, Interest the seventh distance of abandonment of branch line rail-

of obtaining correct speech and the of New Hampshire, said that it will take at least three days more for him to introduce all the evidence that he has prepared with the assistance of lawyers representing indi- nue Methodist Episcopal Church on joiced and to be, injeed, a friend

of shipping over leased lines and its dedicated yesterday. relation to private business.

#### HARVARD CLUBS HOLD ELECTION

studies showing "the utter worthless- William Thomas '73 of San Francisco since Feb. 7, 1883, has worshiped in Street church and has been entirely ress' of technical grammar in the was elected president of the Associties either for improvement of ated Harvard Clubs at the organization of the new church. writing or speaking or for disciplin-tion's annual business meeting here, Mr. Thomas also was elected a di-In other places the technical gram-rector of the Harvard Alumni Asso-

ward S. Hatch, New Orleans; William W. Fisher, Dallas; Rupert E. L. The test was administered by teachers throughout the State under dendorf. Baltimore, and James H. who was long a member of the dendorf. Baltimore, and dendorf. Baltimore, a Hyde, Paris. Nathan Pereles Jr. and 'parish and members of whose family Mackey Wells of Milwaukee were still remain active in its affairs. elected secretary and treasurer, re- What one critic said, when the poem

> ology, history, government and religions of the countries they will visit. The party will have an espicially fine opportunity to study ani-mals as their journey will take them into the Indian jungles by the way of Japan, China and the Straits Settle-

### Ruth's Inc.

San Francisco in September.

Dry Cleaners and Dyers

3170 Mt. Pleasant Street WASHINGTON, D. C. Telephone COL. 3508

CHARLES W. SMITH Fruits and

Early Vegetables Stands: 199 to 204 Center Market Washington, D. C. B Street Wing Phone Main 7655 Telephone me your next order.

The Mode for the correct things in MEN'S WEAR

11th and F Sts., Washington, D. C.

Walk-Over Shoes WOLF'S WALK-OVER SHOP

#### at which time the Lacount Chapel Game in the World." Oscar Gustaf 'HOUSE BY THE SIDE OF THE ROAD' TO CARRY OUT IDEALS OF POET



of the Road," Named From Well-Known Poem of Sam Walter Foss, Who Was a Member of the Church.

#### West Somerville College Avenue Methodist Episcopal In the church auditorium there will Church and Memorial to Sam Walter Foss Dedicated-Week's Program Arranged

by visiting church dignitaries, representatives of tivic and religious bodies, and a large gathering of parishioners, the new College Averidual communities.

The B. & M. Railroad will introduce rebuttal evidence when the State has put in its case. The evidence largely concerns the volume of shipping over leased lines and its dedicated vertical and the adjoining "House by the Side of the Road," erected as memorial to Sam Walter Foss, author of "The House by the Side of the Road," was

This was the first of a series of lege Avenue church is the outgrowth of the Park Avenue M. E. Church, incorporated July 1, 1872, which,

#### Saw Church's Mission

The men and women who have shared the inspiration and desires reflected by the poet in the verses will see in this amplification of the church's mission new horizons of service opened that are already mantled with the flavor of a truly was published, "the optimistic helnfulness of what he wrote" still inclusive, and in some cases on into the high school, were asked to corpert any errors they could find in the or six Harvard and the high school with singular effect the thought of the average man and woman who sees in this unfolding

> of the man who wrote, not from the Ladies' Buckram and Wire Hat Frames Hat Trimmings in Flowers and Feathers Ladies' Hate Ladies' Capital Hat Shop 508-11th St. N. W., WASHINGTON, D. O.

Northwest Savings Bank Columbia Road and 18th Street WASHINGTON, D. C. First Trust Notes Netting 61/2% to buyer. Safr Deposit Boxes. Checking and

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The Totos Jantern 729-733 Seventeenth Street, N. W. WASHINGTON, D. C. Tea House

point to brook-gladdened meadows ahead, to rejoice as travelers reto man, hovered over the exercises. The church edifice is beautiful and dignified. Dedicatory Recital

It is interesting to note that the

organ, placed in the auditorium of services marking the fiftieth anni-versary celebration of the church, to in the old Bromfield Street Methodist address on "Modern Temple Buildcontinue through the week. The Col- church in 1865. It was presented to ers," and Rev. Dr. Henry H. Crane, the trustees of the Somerville church Malden, will speak on "The Greatest by the trustees of the Bromfield the evening service with John P. Marshall, professor of music at Boston University, giving the dedicatory

The sermon in the morning was preached by Bishop William F. Anderson and at noon each department of the church school held a specially prepared ritual service of dedication.

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be a continuous organ recital by Lewis P. Fall, organist of the West Somerville Baptist Church; William L. Gray, organist of the West Somerville Congregational Church, and Miss Cleora A. Nickles of the College Avenue M. E. Church. "Sam Walter Foss Night" will be

observed tomorrow evening. Writings of the poet will be illustrated by tableaux, and selections from his poems will be read by the poet's daughter, Miss Molly Foss, and

For Wednesday evening a "young people's night" program has been arranged. Dean Walter S. Athearn of the Boston University School of

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Kann's-Street Floor.



### RECORD POULTRY HOLDINGS SHOWN IN STATE'S REPORT

Storage of Butter Also Has Been Excessive-Both Products Are Now Nearing Normal Supply Through Season's Withdrawals

In a report just issued, Hermann | due largely to a decrease in the pork C. Lythgoe, director of the food and holdings.

The holdings of butter have been drug division, Massachusetts Department of Public Health, stated that there was in cold storage in Massachusetts on May 1, 31,103,841 pounds of food as compared with 27,714,183 pounds on May 1, 1924, and 36,654,461 pounds on May 1, 1924, and 36,654,461 of April. The storage of eggs for pounds on May 1, 1924, and 36,654,461 pounds on M drug division, Massachusetts Depart-

wealth; Mayor John M. Webster of

Thtre will be a "church-night" program Friday evening, when the ora-torio, "The Prodigal Son," will be

when green pasture lands surrounded

now reaches to Arlington was still

large church community to build a suitable memorial to the kindly

homely philosophy of the poet close to the larger House of God, perpet-

uating the eternal friendship of God

toward all men. His abundant help

of 1520 that the church will serve. "By the Side of the Road," where the

stand open seven days in the week. inviting to enter all whom it can

serve. Here, through its varied min-

istry it will stand through the years

perpetuating the great ideal of serv-

discuss the proposed readjustment

of wages in the shoe industry here

will start tonight when the packers'

local will be the first craft to con-

sider the request of the Haverhill

Shoe Manufacturers' Association for

Other meetings of various locals

will follow in close order. The joint executive boards of the union met

recently and discussed the manufacturers' proposition, which is now be-fore the Haverhill Shoe Board of

Arbitration, but no action was taken. The subject was referred through the

SMITH SENIORS ELECT

Smith College has elected Miss Mary

NARTIAMPTON, Mass., May 25

channels to the individual

a general revision in labor prices.

HAVERHILL SHOE

But it is not alone its membership

of men go by, its portals will

and solicitude for them.

as insubstantial as the poet's "House in the Air" which the "architect Fancy" planned. Now comes this

Somerville, and others.

presented by the Rev. Earl Enyeart Harper and the vested choir of the Auburndale M. E. Church, assisted by pounds on May 1, 1923. • the coming season has already begun.

The poultry holdings are the highest on record for this time of year were: 24 eggs, 11/100 lbs of butter. The dedication program will end and, in fact, the poultry holdings 2/3 lbs. of beef, 2 1/5 lbs. of poultry, during the entire season have been 2 1/5 lbs. of pork, 12/100 lbs. of next Sunday, with a patriotic service in the morning and a service of music and pageantry in the evening.
The "House by the Side of the Road" was the home of the poet on Highland Avenue, Somerville, built above the usual amount. The records lamb. show, however, that poultry is go-ing out from storage at about the tual figures for May 1, 1925, 1924,

The following table gives the acusual rate. The total meat holdings and 1923, together with the average are the lowest on record for May 1, of the previous five years.

# PLEA FOR BILLBOARD

WATERVILLE, Me., May 25 (Spe cial)-Speaking at the state convention of the Business and Professional Women's clubs of Maine on Saturday, Miss Florence A. Paul, chair- than 3000 people in the auditorium man of the Maine committee for last night, made a strong plea for restriction of billboard advertising. made a nlea for the assistance of every club in the organization and

RESTRICTION IS MADE

every member present.
Miss Paul said that Maine's great-Miss Paul said that Maine's greatest asset is its scenery and that tourists should not have their view obstructed by billboards. She declared that "it is possible to count sided, and the other speakers were LOCALS TO MEET 25 huse billboards on the highway HAVERHILL, Mass., May 25 (Speentering Portland, many of them cutting off wonderful views. cial)-Mass meetings called by the Shoe Workers' Protective Union to

> BIRD DAY PRIZES AWARDED ORANGE, Mass., May 25 (Special) At the Bird Day observances of the Massachusetts State Grange on Saturday prizes were given to Ethel Vorce and Dorothy Streeter, pupils in the public schools, for the best bird story, and to Robert Parker, Robert Leach and Clarence White, for seeing and identifying the largest number of birds on a bird walk.

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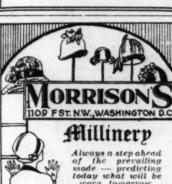
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LANDSCAPE



#### LEGION HEAD OPENS SPRINGFIELD DRIVE

SPRINGFIELD, May 25, (Special)
—Col. James A. Drain, national
commander of the American Legion,
speaking before an audience of more

last night, made a strong the disabled veterans.

The meeting opened the local drive for the Legion's proposed \$5,-000,000 endowment fund. Colonel Francis O'Neil, commander of Spring-field post, and Col. B. A. Franklin, chairman of the Springfield drive

# The Young Men's Shop

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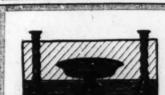
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# EDUCATIONAL

### Nature Study With a Purpose

Special Correspondence

TATURE work is emphasized in
the kindergarten and the elementary grades of the Fresno
city schools, because we believe it
and of the best subjects through
which the child can be trained for a
vocational efficiency.
As inventions increase, the workhy day will decrease and more and

As inventions increase, the working day will decrease, and more and
more lelaure time afforded the
worker. Where better can you furnish
the child with the habits, skills, attitudes, and appreciations that will enable him to profitably use his lelaure
time without the aid of the movie or time without the aid of the movie or other commercial amusement places, than in the nature study period?

Can you get a vision of the possibilities of the results of teaching him while in school to really see what his eyes behold, to study out the significance of those shout him, and to appreciate the work of others who are, by their labor, contributing to his own comfort and well being? To Understand the Environment

Some one has said that education is the adjustment of one's self to one's environment. The nature work putlined for the Fresne city schools is planned to include the real environment of our boys and girls, and through a study of this environment and of the ways and means of improving it, they are being educated to take an intelligent part in the life of take an intelligent part in the life of the community in which they live.

The aim is to teach children to interpret nature for themselves; to start them on a line of work they can follow up individually: to furnish them with an abundance of happy, healthful, outdoor occupation and recreation for their lessure hours, and to lead them to love and apparent. and to lead them to love and appre-ciate all that is beautiful in life about them.

This, in brief, was the underlying

This, in brief, was the underlying thought when the present Fresno city course of study in nature work was planned it was prepared by a committee of teachers representing the kindergarten and the first six grades of the elementary schools.

Teachers are not limited to the top-

ics contained in the printed course. Many other plants, insects, birds, etc. are brought in by the children, and observed and discussed in class, but a detailed study of anything listed for another grade is not made.

Some of the projects and problems

suggested are worked out on the and table. These include a model home, a public park, a model school yard, a cattle ranch, a vineyard, an orchard, a sheep ranch, a diversified

that the children bring in are studied in detail in order to decide whether or not they are to be encouraged around the model home, farm, park. other project on the sand table.

Links School With Home The work outlined forms a basis for lessons in observation. It also serves to link up the school work with the home. Much of the information as to varieties of plants best suited to this climate, as well as to

methods of pruning, planting, culti-vating, etc., will be obtained first hand, from the parents. For this reason, few books suit-

ment, or inquiry.

The nature study committee did not cease to be with the printing of the course it prepared. It continues to serve the teachers of our schools in a number of ways. Nature work bulletins are issued every two months, or oftener if occasion arises. These bulletins deal with such subjects as local insect pests and methods of control, what to plant and how, methods of control, what to plant what to look for at the county fair, plant exchange between schools and homes, civic beauty campaign plans. methods of control, what to plant and how, methods of cultivation, what to look for at the county fair, plant exchange between schools and homes, civic beauty campaign plans, and any other topics that teachers about. The bulletin serves to secure for all, the enthusiasm and information of the individual teacher who has a sea a light for all the enthusiasm and information of the individual teacher who children unfit for all the enthusiasm and information of the individual teacher who children unfit for all the enthusiasm and information of the individual teacher who children unfit for all the enthusiasm and information of the individual teacher who children unfit for all the enthusiasm and information of the individual teacher who children unfit for all the enthusiasm and information of the individual teacher who children unfit for all the enthusiasm and information of the individual teacher who children unfit for all the enthusiasm and information of the individual teacher who children unfit for all the enthusiasm and information of the individual teacher who children unfit for all the enthusiasm and information of the individual teacher who children unfit for all the enthusiasm and information of the individual teacher who children unfit for all the enthusiasm and information of the individual teacher who children unfit for all the enthusiasm and information of the individual teacher who children unfit for all the enthusiasm and information of the individual teacher who children unfit for all the enthusiasm and information of the individual teacher who children unfit for all the enthusiasm and information of the individual teacher who children unfit for all the enthusiasm and information of the individual teacher who children unfit for all the enthusiasm and information of the individual teacher who children unfit for all the enthusiasm and information of the individual teacher who children unfit for all the enthusiasm and information of the individual teacher who children unfit for all the enthusiasm and info

Circulating Nature Library

department have been arranged as small circulating libraries. These libraries are collected and recirculated each month. The committee is constantly on the lookout for inspirational material to add to these nature libraries. As nature work is the study of live

hings, the committee also tries to accure and to distribute to accure and apparatus, but live material such as plants, bulbs, roots, silkworms, acorns, and insects as well. Perhaps a better idea of the work

as carried on will be obtained it part of the course is quoted in full

SPRING TERM Suggestive Projects and Problems Using the sand table, plan a public

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park What birds are building their neets? Study in detail the linnet and English sparrow.

Wild creatures—Red squirrel.
Flower picking—Pappy. Indian paint Brush. How are wild flowers planted—make study of seeds carried by Wind.
Friendly and unfriendly visitors—discuss grasshopers, frogs, toads.

Miscellaneous subjects to discuss whenever opportunity offers Weather—rain, clouds, frost; fruits, especially citrus fruits.

SIXTH GRADE

To create an intelligent interest in the farm problems of Freeno and in the work of the farm advisers and horticultural commissioners
Habits and Skills

Ability to recognize and name dif-ferent kinds of citrus trees and graps vines.

Ability to prune vines and citrus trees in the home garden.

Ability to intelligently care for their own poultry and for house plants.
Habit of watching for items of in-terest to farmers in magazines and daily papers.

Names of various kinds of citrus trees and vines. Standardization laws. Seasonal rainfall and effect on

# Toes caused by injurious insects and weeds. Value of bees on the farm. Names and uses of different breads of favils.

SPRING TERM

SPRING TERM

Suggestive projects and problems.

Be a farm adviser or horticultural commissioner and try to make your district the best in the State.

1. Weed Law of California.

2. Functure Vinc. (a.) Other names Caltrop, Ground Burnut (b.) Manner of growth (c.) Camage done—Istmers, motorist, cyclists (d.) Methods of cradication. (e.) How children can help.

3. Water Hyacinth. (a.) Other names Means—grass. (a.) Other names Allilon Dollar Weed. (b.) Why a menace to navigation systems.

4. Johnson—Grass. (a.) Other names Means—grass. Siller-grass. (i.) Other names Means—grass. Miller-grass. (b.) Why a menace in California. (c.) Eradication—by hogs, by alfalfs.

5. Sunflower. (a.) As a weed. (b.) As a cultivated plant—uses to farmer.

6. California Ground Squirrel.

7. California Ground Squirrel.

8. Nature and extent of damage.

8. Feeding habits. (c.) Methods of control.

8. Hawks. capscially the Red-tailed

(b) Feeding habits (c) assences secontrol.

Hawks, especially the Red-tailed Hawk. (a) How fitted for its work. (b) Diet as proved by Government experts. (c) As an aid to farmers.

5. Injurious Pests and Beneficial Insects. (a) Grape Leat Hopper, Hack Scale, Cottony Cushion Scale, Red Spider, Diabiotics. (b) Lady Bird Beetle, Green Lace Winged Fly.

ANNIE G. HABVEY.

Chairman Nature Study Committee.

### THE MOTIVATION OF SPELLING

A debenture takes precedence over preferred stock in the disburse-ment of dividends. It also serves as a voucher for a debt. Isn't the term 'business tool" as pertinent to paper as to adding machines and typewriters?

Under interstate commerce, congress can compel a common carrier to adopt safety appliances, should it deem such devices effective.

A flagrant, if not an attucious violation of social ethics, is expressed in the definition of co-respondent. Beforestation is not based on scattmentality, nor is it reform propa-ganda; it's an effort to fulfill an obligation to unborn generations. The same code that halls laughing as a contagious pastime, recognises optimism as a pre-requisite to success.

NOTE TO STUDENT DEBIVATIVE WORDS debior ethical terminology bases compelling propagandist, commoner reformatory atrocity eptimist "adapt" "devise" "hale" 'perquisite" etc., in next lesson.

precedence pertinent co-respondent propaganda pre-requisits

(Lessons appear Mondays. Lesson Key sent on application to

# In Appreciation of Comenius

AT THIS time when many evidences show that thought is insisted that the vernacular instead in sterning backward to the courage of a foreign language should be the ageous men of the past who labored in their day to bring about the acceptance of fundamental ideas which are well established in our time, the name of Johann Amos Comenius deserves special attention. His life stands out as one which profoundly influenced the trend of educational ideals in the seventeenth century. He instigated many of the reforms which educators of a later day believed in and were called upon to champion.

Because of his oppostion to hierarchism during the Thirty Years' ments of modern language methods.

rating, etc., will be obtained first hand, from the parents.

For this reason, few books suitable for the child to read are given in the bibliography. The books named give the teacher the information she needs to wisely direct the child in his seeing. The references cited are the teacher's short cut to the information the child is to discover through observation, experiment, or inquiry.

The nature study committee did the food of his opposition to hierarchism during the Thirty Years' ments of modern language methods, that pupils leave school with Insdebanished all Protestants, this gentle quate knowledge of language—their own language—meager vocabularies, insufficient instruction in the unit of language, the word, and astounding over through observation, experiment, or inquiry.

The nature study committee did

and any other topics that teachers and any other topics that teachers and any other topics that teachers about. The bulletin serves to secure for all, the enthusiasm and information of the individual teacher who children unfit for other employment that they might have lelsure to learn." He pointed out to teachers the necessity of adapting instruction the necessity of adapting instruction to the comprehension of the child The books owned by the school mind and urged that conditions sur-epartment have been arranged as rounding children be such as to make their school life happy and be conducive to interest, since children

learned only if they had a desire to learn. For Universal Education ture work is the study of live In that day Latin was the language the committee also tries to in which the educated conversed. The and to distribute to the common people were not generally thought to be worthy of education. Comenius used his influence to se-cure extension of educational oppor-

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he took of instruction, and education as preparing for the highest life of the individual, of the nation, of hu-manity, engage our interests, and let us know that here is a genius. The minute, the gigantic, the remote, he

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For Adults Only
Con Purposer 4th Indianana Outlier United GLAD-HILL For Adults with Young Children 1000 Table and Spries Mostler of Auto Berries at Low Later Bostler of

anid a roung pupil-teacher to an experienced teacher after witnessing a lesson in arithmetic some years ago.

"You will rule by love, won't you?" said the other woman, a little sarcastically, a triffe regretfully. Well I should like to meet you when you have as much experience as I have to hear how you have succeeded."

The two teachers did meet again later on, and the girl who had determined to And some way to help children to learn arithmetic and to make them like it, had a little hox to show it was hamed "Seif-Teaching Number Tablets."

She had more than that: She could point to schools in many paris of the world where the number tablets of the world where the number tablets she had invented are making children happy in learning arithmetic; she could show in the infants school of which she is now head-mistress how easily and naturally the children do mental sums. Ask any child of six years in that school if you spend seven pence out of a shilling, how much you would have left, and he will answer "Ave pence." without any hesitation, and but her will tell you sow he knows.

Miss Hiscocks found out that young children do not recognize humbers arranged in long columns of ones and twos but they can recognize numbers as high as 12 if they are arranged in rows of three.

"Children under six years do not visualize more than three numbers in one direction," said Miss Hiscocks to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor. "If they see four numbers or six in a row they will say. That's a lot." There are red balls marked on the number tablets for it is easter for small children to count balls or balloons than figures, and when they turn over the tablets they find the symbols on the other side.

they find the symbols on the other aide.

The children build up their numbers from one ball on a tablet to a complete tablet of 16 balls, and to

### Numbers Which Children Like

Special Correspondence

F SHALL, never teach like that!"

Shall, never teach like that!"

Shall a young pupit-teacher to an experienced teacher after the state of 12 balls, but the composition of 12 it is the composition of 12

pence." without any hesitation, and further, will tell you how he knows. "five's picture" together often in making up 12 with his number tablets? He is used to working with groups of figures and he enjoys doing it.

Miss Hiscocks found out that

Badiated Through the Ages

rated a new epoch. Education for a

true humanity, learning through per-

sonal observation, and personal doing were his basic ideas.

Perhaps foremost of all was his insistence upon the moral and reli-gious training of the young. He him-self was deeply religious and rev-erent. He believed in referring

admonition from his pen: "Pragod; hearken to instruction;

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Some of the boys who remained

Saif-Teaching Number Tablets, Used in English Infants! School:

answer is is od."

And he looked as if he would like to do another sum. Here was the young pupil-teacher's complete answer to the question: "You will rule by love, went you?"

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a SUMMER SCHOOL will be held t Westleid College Hampstend, Londos under the personal direc-tion of Mousteur Jaques Inderese, August 2nd to 1ath 1822. Pros-pectus on application to

13, which they recognize as the composition of a shilling.

The four simple rules of arithmetic the children find but practically for themselves. See the five-year-olds do what they call a "taking-away" sum. The teacher wrote "ton the blackboard. "Take out four tablets with 1 on them," she said She wrote a minus sign on the board. "What does this say?" she asked. "Take away!" they replied. She wrote down "2," and the children gleefully took two of their tablets away from the four.

A division sum they call "sharing." It is easy for even a very little girl to hiers and one to Charile that she will have one left for herself. She will have one left for herself. She will have one left for herself. She will have one left for herself.

fully understood. He confesses: 'Nature has so created me that the smallest observations about any truth seem like precious stones. To search them out from a vast number of mistakes is the only occupation of my age. Again he says, I hate everything superficial, everything not well-serounded. I always piece hefore my self universal aims." He preved his universality by advocating the higher education of women, and the education of women, and the education of tris as well as boys. He stressed the need of strong teachers and believed that they should be paid good salaries. It has taken a long time to grasp this simple rule of justice. Indeed, it is not yet fully established. sweets and gives one to Jackie, one to Mary, and one to Charle that she will have one left for herself. She has "shared" in four, and she knows it and can do it with her tablets, and presently, without them.

them.
With the tablets also she takes picture 2 and places it an picture 5. It fits on three times and she knows that there are three 2's in 6. She

does the same with 1, and 3.

Touching and seeing makes a men-tal impression which does not fade as memorizing does sometimes. It is more intelligent also, as Miss Hiscocks points out, to find out that twice 8 are 16 than simply to learn it by repetition. The ideals which Comenius enun-ciated have influenced the succeeding

centuries and will continue to do im-measurable good as they are recre-ated and pendered anew. He inaugu-higher numbers. Without a lesson on it, they found out with their tal lets first how many 12's there are in 24. and then divided it up into 6's, and 4's and 3's. Quite rapidly the teacher asked children of 7 years

SCHOOLS—European

FRANCE erent. He believed in referring everything to God. His heart beat warmly for all humanity. His only will was to do goed to his fellow man. The world owes him a great debt of gratitude.

Very fitting as a close to this article are these words of loving FINISHING SCHOOL Mile. GARCIN & Mile. DE WILHORST 27 his de Mantes, St. Germain-en-Lare, near faria, France, receive a small number of Protestant girls from 11 to 20, who desire to perfect their knowledge of French & other studies; hodern comfort, etc.; charming situation near forest; good references gives and required.

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Behnkellalker

# the following questions and they save The Child's Need of Responsibility Take a from 10." Take r from 10." What is twice 2007 The half of 407 What are three 2007 The half of 407 The half of 407 Jack half of 407 Jack

Special Correspondence

A KINDERGARTENER recentive in the water of the partial breast when the volume and the following typical contents and the necessity of tidding their classroom, when they solled or disordered it. Therefore, she had a convenient hook, to which he little following the following typical the ground the street. One morning one of the youngesters was bustly and happily busged in this cloaning process, when her fond mamme entered the room. After taking in the situation, she turned to the kindersariner in great indignation, saying. I sonly see why my child has to do such work in school. She doesn't have to a streat extent, of their new found, and how can they put their powers to the test, unless we give them the opportunity.

It is much easier for the mother to dress her little to, the mother to dress we first the camps entirely fon treatments, thus depriving their children of a streat extent, of their new longing, but at a tory saily age.

No of little ones we give them the opportunity?

It is much easier for the mother to dress her little to, than to watch him struggle with his clothing. Duhow give will little inexperienced and sense of their own parents and herebers and louds and the process of the close of the did of the company of the process of the did of the process of the close of the did of the company of the process of the close of the did of the process of the close of the did of the process of the process of the close of the did of the process of the close of the did of the process of the close of the did of the process of the close of the did of the process of the process of the close of the did of the process of the did of the process of the process of the process of the proce

them the opportunity?

It is much easier for the mother to dress her little lot, than to waich him struggle with his clothing. Hundow gise will little inexperienced Appears learn? Children of 3 or 4 can learn to dress and feed themselves, and to put away some of their toys and clothing. Nearly all kindergariners will tell you how they have to plead with the mothers to allow their little ones to put on their own wraps!

their little ones to put on their own wraps!

The other day, an acquaintance of mine was torn between her desire to remain with her triens, who was in a troubled state of mind, and her analety to be at home when her it-year-old daughter returned from school. "She won't eat anything and she won't do her home work, and idon't know what she will do," she explained. How unfair to the 14-year-old She has not been allowed to become self-reliant. "I can't get my how up in the morning, complained another mother. "Gatting to achool on time should be a 12-year-old so own responsibility mor his mother's. Get him an alarm clock—and shift the responsibility where it belongs." I advised. This method worked, as it nearly always does. "I can't give my child an allowance, objected a friend of mine. "Its will spend it all at the beginning of the week and have nothing left for the end. I have to give him a certain amount each day." Here is another opportunity for self-training being thrown away. We parents mist, stadually effects ourselves and allow our children to learn to live them lives.

Many mothers have to grapple their fears, when for the first they allow their little ones to school "all alone." Most would them by the hands for a much lo period, did not the children n A fair-haired, rosy cheeked boy explained how he did it:

"Take away 8d. from 2d. I can't, so I so to the shillings and take one. That leaves 2s. I take 3d. from 1s.; that leaves 3d., and 2d. I didn't use makes ad one from 2s. is is. The

Virginia College

A siandardiace Junior College. Two reads are considered to the modern leading for towns of content and the state of t

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all its faults and failing

fers to the casting out of

Way-shower, Christ Jesus,

serpent, called the Devil and Se

the gradual awaking to real free

There are times when each

feels a desire for peace and regm

spots, he is apt to acquiesce. His

of this divine desire. In every s

tion the needed antidote is at

their pure qualities, are ever

on the new man, which after

God neither creates nor re

sire, however, being born of God.

for Life, Truth, and Love, and all

rable from Himself. Paul says, "Put

created in righteousness and true

Material systems offer no satisfy

higher. On page 268 of "Miscella

tics are antidotes for the ailm

mortal mind and body." In

recognition and prayerful.

solace for suffering; the divine anti-

dote, which lies higher, alone lifts

Writings" Mrs. Eddy writes: "God's

preparations for the sick are potic

demonstration of Godlikeness lies the practical anti-ote for all self-decep-tion and sw-section to evil. In divine

and courtesy, confidence and ord

ever present sanctuary, which evil

cannot penetrate. One who turns his

back on the satanic suggestion of both

good and evil as real, and in singleness

and to prove his relationship to his

undergoing transformation and his

outlook growing consciously wider,

freer, happier, in consonance with

true Christianity, or Christian Sci-

Father, the one perfect creat

thereby find his character and he

serenity and purity, is to be

them; but the Pharisees in their

# THE HOME FORUM

#### Perceiving the Permanent in Books

One of the encouraging facts today is that if there is any great literature being written in this day and generation it has a better chance of survival than it would have had in any age of the past. Since the day when Pater wrote his "Appreciations" a new spirit has been striving for utterance in the realm of literary judgment. In place of the critic, the flaw-picker, we have the anthologist, the seeker after the per-

Of course, there have always been those in every day and generation who have exercised this intuitive faculty, else literature would have had no continuing existence; but the number of them has been few and they had many adversaries. The reasons for this are not hard to find. The average reader is not thinking terms of posterity; he is thinking in terms of his own pleasure. On the other hand, the very spirit of the age has sometimes been sufficient to dissuade men from turning a focal eye on the books of their own day. The simple rule that no book could be accounted as a permanent book until it had proved itself permanent was thought to be a conclusive attitude. It was, only instead of being a conclusive attitude merely, it ctimes proved itself a crushing

Out of this attitude came that destructive spirit of criticism, not yet altogether disused, which thought it virtuous to specialize on the weaknesses of coming authors rather than to give thought to their possibilities. Praise must not be too easily given. Even where this spirit was not pronounced, another evil almost as vicious existed in its place. This consisted in the adulation of the far-off past to the discrediting of the age in which the writer lived. This curious attitude finds strange illustration in Emerson. Let me re-call for you his three practical rules for the reading of books. They are:

1. Never read any book that is not a year old.
2. Never read any but famed

3. Never read any but what you

Many a youth, taking this counsel too seriously, has missed a joy. Happily some of us found following hard on its trail the refreshing criticism of Philip G. Hamerton, in which he asked the pertinent question as to what would have happened to Ralph Waldo Emerson and his books if people had followed this advice. Yet the ghost f that tradition plagued many people into believing that the aly got I books ever written were the old ones. You simply could not be great and contemporaneous at And we who exalt the power of dis-the same time. And many writers, cerning present greatness are thank-

merely contemporaneous. For our part, we would have men look more closely at their own con-temporaries. Who knows what great giant is being bred right now in our the letters which pass from one literwn time? We shall never know if

#### THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ed 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY Newspaper

Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.25; one month, 75 cents. Single copies 5 cents. WILLIS J. ABBOT. EDITOR

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"The great gods pass through the great Time Hall, Stately and high; The little men climb the little clay

To watch them by. 'We wait for the gods,' the little men cry,

If that was the tone and temper of the nineteenth century, it is not so manent in the literature of his time. any more. Increasingly men are looking for the genius of our day and time. We wonder if it be possible for a similar thing to happen in our time as happened to Charlotte Brontë ninety years ago when she sent a manuscript of hers to Southey. Though he wrote a letter that was (according to John Morley) both sensible and kind to her, yet he also of "a certain wild girl who had sent him some rhapsodies of her writing." And Southey saw no greatness in these "rhapsodies." On the other hand, the recent publication of the massive biography of Keats by Amy Lowell reminds me of the poem Browning wrote in praise of that poet. Let me quote you the first

"Stand still, true poet that you are! I know you; let me try and draw

Some night you'll fail us: when You rise, remember one man saw Knew you, and named a star!"

That was to share the keen delight which came to Keats himself when he looked into Chapman's Homer. The world owes more than i knows to the great readers of each age. Most of us are preservers, as were our fathers before us, but they serve the present world of literature best who are great perceivers. It is to this great truth that the world of literature has been coming since the passing of the nineteenth century. In fact, one wonders at times if in our quest for the newborn great we are not a little too anxious to tell their last week a sweet young girl in high school queried me as to whether

Ibsen was not greater than Shake-

The cult of the new and the passion for the latest book are heavy upon us. A little fame, a larger profit, and then a long, long sleep, seem to be the fate of many books which were heralded as the hinges of a new era. facing this dilemma, decided to be ful that "If Winter Comes" it also goes. I suppose that there never was seeking for the great writers. If all ary friend to another could at this moment be opened, it would be hard to say just how many have in them sentiments like unto the following "By the way, have you happened to read ———————————————— lately? It is written by a coming author. Watch him, for him are the seeds of permanence."

less contribution of the readers to the making of a book. For the making of a book is not finished until it pass it is but so much black ink put onto paper. Without great readers there cannot be great authors. Therefore if we cannot be great as authors we might serve literature well by being great as readers. Even though there never come to us the rich joy of seeing a great author in the n ing whose works will outlive time, yet it is a high discipline which pays richly. To perceive greatness is to comes to great readers.

+ + + If these things are true we can well afford to ask ourselves just what are the laws of great reading, and in what way and sense we can acquire the fine art of perceiving greatness before it comes to final flower. Let us learn to see greatness in the bud; any man can see it when in flower. But how are we to achieve this, for it is an achievement rather than a gift. To this end I make the following tentative suggestions. First, you must have what someone has finely called "an experiencing nature"; a nature that has windows opening on every side, a power to become all things to all men. This calls for a fine imagination. The great reader must be able to recognize "the dateless things"; those things which are above and beyond the breath of time; and the qualifi-cation for this is that he be not swirled about by every gust of local prejudice. Instead of the provincial outlook, he must have a ubiquitous outlook. In other words, he must be able to delocalize himself. This man is given the reward of discerning

greatness as it begins to bud. Our fathers spoke of this under the strange name of "taste." I am not sure but that this word might not be subject to some criticism on the count that it emphasizes too much the distinctly personal factor in the selecting of that which we peruse and call great. Great literature should rest on truthfulness rather than on taste, and when taste connotes a love of the genuine in all its myriad forms, our criticism van-ishes. In this day we fear it does not always have this connotation. The words of Carlyle, himself a great much to the point when he says of thate that "it must mean a general susceptibility to truth and nobleness. a sense to discern and a heart to love and reverence all beauty, order and goodness, wheresoever or in whatsoever forms and accomplishments they are to be seen." To have these things is to have the qualifications which make of one a great reader having the developed intuition that can tell a great book that is yet to win its spurs in the realm of the reading world.

The Way of a Stream

with looking. Borrow insisted on drinking. "It is necessary that I should drink deeply of these sources in order that in days to come I may harangue concerning them with con-

It is quaint yet true. They alone who know the watersheds speak with confidence. It is well, therefore, to dare the sources and to drink deeply. The water near the source is for no two moments the same, yet it different from that near the worth It is quaint yet true. They alone different from that near the mouth. has its continuity; beneath the flux It has a quality all its own, a cool- there is permaner

It is a rare privilege to know and to explore the watersheds. George ing stream, there dividing, here unitage ing stream a flower-bell... and that's educated, and how this is done he illustrated from Mt. Ingleborough.

"The rocks of Ingleborough are full of deep holes, and whenever a stream comes of its obstructions. How often in a dell I know have I guide hoped he would be satisfied waters, irradiated by the autumn with looking. Borrow insisted on sun, were leaping over a bowlder pass on their way.

ness, a buoyancy.

I took a road at hazard one autumn—my most delightful hours come by experimenting in roads—and prestry through which they pass and of

young river gets quite unruly, it is sent into a deep hole, and, after running there for half an hour or so in the dark, it comes out again, looking much subdued and quite quiet!" Unless such mountain streams can be caught early and controlled, no These streams find their usefulness

one common stock do they become strong to serve. Just as the river owes its might to countless tiny streams, so the stream owes its oportunity to the river. How strange also is the influence of little things in determining the channel through which the waters

ently came to a waters-meet—the streams swollen by recent rains a curious thought about the young filled the ear with sound more than the sound of the sea. What wild on the moors. They are at first alto-

the pebbles! How gently and merrily it flowed, and though its course was of necessity rather than of choice, being determined by the character of the soil and the nature of the ground and other circumstances over which it had no control, it was never other than happy, and carried blessings wherever it flowed. The Only as they cast their waters into flowers loved its banks, the birds came to drink and to bathe, and there was a path across the meadows made by the cattle. In its shadows were minnows. Its shallow depths mirrored flowers and branches of trees, clouds and bits of sky. It seemed to fill its place in the great harmony of nature so exquisitely, as though it had learned a secret often hidden from men.

#### The True Antidote

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

EEP in the heart of the aver- able goal. A fuller knowledge of the area individual lies the desire truth about God and man in His life age individual lies the desire truth for the threefold blessing of ess, happiness, and health. Dimly feeling that these are his birthright. he wonders why, this being so, these with which Christ Jesus blessings should often seem so far distant, so unattainable. Perhaps he sorrow, and death. Those who believes God to be responsible for the sought the healing blessings sufferings of mankind, indifferent to them, or incapable of relieving them. Or else he may deem himself un- takes, they will remain uncorre worthy to receive these blessings un- Through receptivity to Truth, til he has passed into an unknown kind may realm beyond his present ken. Since none of these views offer present redemption from suffering, mankind's which deceiveth the whole world." great need is to discern the divine The antidote for self-deception, way, the true antidote.

A dictionary defines "antidote" as. is found through the understan Whatever tends to prevent or coun- and practice of Christian Sci teract evil." This definition points to which echoes the teachings of the fact that evil cannot counteract itself; that matter cannot heal the ills of the flesh, nor hypnotism or will-power successfully cope with the tion; yet when fear whis human mind, whose machinery they that the leopard cannot are. Darkness cannot emit light. Thus it is evident that mankind must find in divine Mind. God, the remedy for its divine Mind, this Mind also sur the spiritual perception, perseve and fidelity needed for the fulfi

On page 37 of "Miscellaneous Writings" Mrs. Eddy writes: "Christian Science lays the axe at the root of the tree. Its antidote for all ills is God. the perfect Mind, which corrects mortal thought, whence cometh all evil." This tree, allegorically referred to in sick or sinful mortal, but knows only Genesis as "the tree of the knowledge His own likeness, incapable of degenof good and evil." with the further admonition, "Thou shalt not eat of it: for in the day that thou eatest thereof thou shalt surely die," stands for falsity and self-deception, and bears the bitter-sweet fruits of a dual belief in both good and evil as supposedly springing from the same root and being found on the same branch Christian Science enables one to repudiate this unchristian belief, and to strive for the true understanding of the one perfect God, whose perfection is forever expressed in His own mage, spiritual man.

To every individual, in every age, Christ Jesus supplied the true antidote for all evil when he said, "If ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples indeed; and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." Ignorance, then, is the cause of all bondage, including sickness; and in the understanding and continual practice of spiritual Truth is freedom to be found. Mankind is already applying the truth in everyday ways. The rules of arithmetic, correctly applied, antidote the student's mistakes in arithmetic. The patient mother, having a higher ideal for her young children than they have for themselves, uses this ideal with which to rule out their foolishness, of the industrial capital penetrates selfishness, and self-will; and in due even into the grounds of what was course the true qualities of loving-

> ceaseless fount of all blessedness and freedom, and the one sure, attain-

hundred pounds of income; yet, as he sang to the lady to whom the "Pas-

"Not a shrub that I heard her admire But I hasted and planted it there."

At last, Leasowes fell into quite of radical tendencies, becoming a

And a sweet journey it is, through this heart of Arden, from Wooten past its parapetted bridge and the pre-Norman church hard by; along Henley's single, old-world street, with its White Swan inn and its old parish church of Beaudesert, its snowy hawthorn hedges and its fairy by-paths; to Leasowes on its hilltop. With the exercise of a little of the imagination so active in these glorious English Midlands, we may "Arcadia." as Shenstone spoke of it in the "Pastoral Ballad."

"Not a pine in my grove is there But with tendrils of woodbine is

Not a beech's more beautiful green But a sweetbriar entwines it around Not my fields, in the prime of the year, More charms than my cattle unfold,

Not a brook that is limpid and clear

#### Above Timberline

Written for The Christian Science Monitor There is land so vast that time is lost beyond horizons That shimmer, golden, as the days roll up across the peaks, Where glacier streams drip softly down to where the blooms of

spring And summer mingle, and never is there any voice that speaks Of next year or of last, but only of mons and of ages. slopes lie lapped in dreaming

sleep, close as their snows are lapped. only sound the crystal ring of ice, or tiny song Of hardy birds that sheer adventure of the height has trapped And holds forever, hopping to and

From out the heaving centuries gone by when hills were torn From hills, and lakes were set, one here, one there, like fluid

out those dim uncomprehended throes this West was bornbrooding glant, pledged to silence

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# Riva on the Lago di Garda

THE funny, little train, uncomfortable and overcrowded, slowly puffs its important way from the custom to consider the owl a bird with high hope in my heart. I retreat in England, where the great to appear. Mori, stopping at each wayside sta- of evil omen. Pliny, Aristotle, and opened the upper sash of a kitchen in art and letters should gather to What a sure and joyous quest is the tion to let down passengers, and Aristophanes each said so. Attar, the window, set on the floor, perhaps wonder and admire. Leasowes has quest for Truth! It is the source and crawling round the mountain side old Persian poet, shared these prejuten feet from it, a chair with a until finally Riva itself, at the head dices. He it was who made the owl candle burning on it, screened the women; but the trees so carefully of Lake Garda, is reached. The waiting hotel omnibus ambles of the serpent and the toad." The of the room. When the screech owl up the white, dusty road, drawing on different compilers of the books of began to cry I crouched from sight one side to let a squad of Italian the Bible had the same idea. When and began imitating his calls under

edge, they have erected some bathing

Riva

huts. In the bright afternoon sunshine tured. And so, back down the dusty, white road again, this time on foot; nast the low, straggling, characterless shops; through the long, dark, labyrinthian streets, in which the Italians seek solace from an overpowering sun; and thus out into the

thite glare of the public square. Leaving the last houses behind the narrow, sturdy coast road, which runs its mysterious course to the and up, ever higher, winding its way about the dark mountain side, until t is lost to view

Up here the air is pure and bright. silence enfolds the world of towering mountains and blue lake. The mountains are snow-capped, but soon, even that last, lingering reminder of winter will melt before the blaze of the

Down below, as though on the blue floor of the world, the tiny, white steamer heads its way down the lake. It will stop at little landing stations along the vine-covered shores, with such lovely names as Limone, Gardone Riviera, Maderno, and Desenzano. And dark peasant romen will stand there patiently, with bright bunches of green leaves out of which peep fresh lemons, looking for all the world like yellow

bulbs of golden fire. The lake is calm, a smooth sheet of blue, reflecting the sky; soft, fleecy hover motionlessly. The sun goes down and the snow-covered Darkness falls, and the Italian sky

#### Sometimes

In spinning over the leaves of a book The eye catches a glamorous phrase That a methodical search through Fails to rediscover. Even so, every day, There are moments of shining aston-

That my sober retrospection Can never define.

— Translations from the Chinese by Christopher Morley.

The Owl's Champion From time immemorial it has been setting in. So I prepared a stage; intended to be the fairest pastoral kindness, rectitude, and justice begin

to say of itself: "I brood, companion direct light from the window, and and symmetrically placed by Shensoldiers pass, and at last coming to David felt himself abandoned he said the window on the inside. It seemed dream, this of the simple pastoral a halt before a beautiful white he was "as an owl of the waste to me that the second call was closer poet, the rather lightly regarded, building standing in a lovely long places." In the list of abominations than the first, and the third closer bumble disciple of Theoretics, and building standing in a lovely long there were very prominently featured park, which stretches right down to every species of owl-"these ye shall the lake. There, at the blee water's have in abomination." In turn Job, Isaiah, Jeremiah and Micah all lifted

I was reared on these ancient pro-

nouncements against the owl, yet so an expedition into the town is ven- soon as I could walk alone I consti- chair at the far side of the kitchen that owls were an "abomination." Yet wild horses could not dragged from me the secret of where the barn owls that were supposed to be taking a few of our chickens made the subject I attempted to argue. I had the Bible held over my head the want at some future date. first thing and I promptly took my never, never said that any bird was 'abomination.' That was said by man-made laws are not always just or right. If God sees the sparrows when they fall. He sees the owls, too He made both of them and it isn't the owl's fault that you think it isn't pleasant any more than it is the fault of Esau Ambers that you feel the

same way about him.' So I did not tell where these birds nested either in the orchard or in the wood. This probably is the beginning of my championship of the owls I like their big, wise eyes, sur-rounded by symmetrical reflectors such as no other birds have. I like the exquisite markings and the colourings of their plumage; I am for ever marvelling at the velvet soft-ness of their flight through the mysstrange power to intensify their vis-

is miraculous. . It did not take me long to perfect owl cries until I could evoke a response from any species of my lo-cality. The most nearly perfect call that I could make was that of the little screechers. The following incident is a thing you will find hard to believe and yet it is absolute truth as the members of my family who were living in Limberlost Cabin (South) at the time can testify.

could do to secure the desired decorations for my story during winter time. I remembered that for several nights, very near the Cabin, a screech bellished gardens.

Leasowes, where shenstone in expension of a "brought clamors about him that truly Arcadian refuge, among his linnet's song, haunting his groves by nights, very near the Cabin, a screech bellished gardens. nights, very near the Cabin, a screech bellished gardens.

beings very different to fauns and own had begun calling as durk was Hales Owen today is merely a sub-fairies." The dreamer had but a few

closed and darkened the remainder stone still stand, and the outlines than the second, while I am very sure ten minutes had not elapsed before over my head there passed Warwickshire, he strove against manufacturer, next of a sea captain that uncanny softness of sound t accompanies the flight of the owl.

I arose, closed the window, and lighted the gas. On the back of a of these birds. . . . That was rank heresy, for there was the Bible, authority for the reiterated state. rough limbs, while in the bewilderment of daylight and unusual surlowed me to pose him in the strong est light of the conservatory and to their homes. . . . When I was called photograph him in half-a-dozen difbefore my father and interrogated on ferent attitudes for my article and a dozen more that I might possibly

The following summer one of my stand in behalf of the owls: "God field men told me of a hollow sycamore on the banks of the Wabash that he was sure contained a pair of And when the tourist's car has men who were laying down laws for whirled past, all sound is hushed; other men and you say, yourself, that stead of a pair we found a brood of four young ones. Among all the owls I ever have seen these were at the most alluring moment among the young-tiny things, enough white down still covering their fresh new feathering to soften it and having the cunningest and wisest little faces. I do not recall how often I posed them The pictures secured from them I used for inside cover lining decorations and as part of the owl chapter of a book I was at that time engaged in writing on the birds of the Bible. Then I outraged the sensibilities of my family and friends by carefully returning the youngsters to the nest from which I had secured them.— Gene Stratton-Porter, in "Tales You Won't Believe."

#### Shenstone's Arcadia

Henley-in-Arden in Warwickshire lies but a decent walk from Stratford, and once arrived you may taste of the hospitality of the White Swan, where Shenstone wrote his oft quoted thatched-roof villages, the place

His warmest welcome at an inn.

by, even to Hales Owen, and the "Leasowes," where Shenstone in-

urb of Birmingham; and the smoke come to be a school for young of his amazingly planned gardens toral Ballad" was addressed, are discernible. It was a splendid bumble disciple of Theocritus, and to fulfill it, to bring Arcadia into other hands; first those of a button every sort of obstacle. It was, perhaps, not of the worthiest, this fering whims. Time has removed dream, but that it appeals to the many of these blemishes; and today fancy is undeniable. For this reason, can recapture a little of the atmosnot less than because of a certain phere of the olden days hereabouts. definite pastoral charm in his verse, one feels that here is another Midlander, obscured as he may be by Wawen, where flows the gentle Alne the brilliance of the glow that, from the banks of the Avon, suffuses Warwickshire, who is worth a passing note. One feels, too, that, as Shenstone himself submits, it is most fair to judge a poet by his achieve-

ments in certain well-defined lines, in accordance with his declared pur-"The lovers of poetry," he well declares, "should allow some praise to those who shine in any branch of it. and only range them into classes according to that species in which they shine. It is not fair to expect to trace the flow of Waller, the landscape of Thomson, the fire of Dryden, the imagery of Shakespeare, the simplicity of Spenser, the courtliness of Prior, the humor of Swift, the wit of Cowley, the delicacy of Addison. the tenderness of Otway, and the invention, the spirit and the sublimity of Milton, joined in any single

Considering the extreme compre hensiveness of such a list, it surely is not fair. Nor was this declaration in any degree an apology. It was simply a statement of fact in support of which Burns' opinion should carry weight.

Thou canst not learn, nor can

On the brow of a long hill looking

show To paint with Thomson's landscape glow: Or wake the bosom-metling throe With Shenstone's art!"

southward, stood Hales Owen. Regarding Arden's fair meadows and valleys, its silvery streams and seemed fitting for the establishment of a capital of Arcadia. The Forest of Arden, through whose leafy paths wandered Rosalind and Orlando, then darkened the landscape on either I had finished an article on birds of prey. I wanted marginal decorations, a fancy initial letter to begin with, and a tail piece for the close.

After which you may proceed north-hand. Well had Shenstone chosen erly, along the neatly paved "Wattheone for his Arcadia, but little ling Street," until you come, by and with, and a tail piece for the close. by, even to Hales Owen, and the of his undertaking. So he incurred by, even to Shenstone chosen are proceed north-hand. Well had Shenstone chosen erly, along the neatly paved "Wattheone hand. Well had Shenstone chosen of prey. I wanted marginal decorations, a fancy initial letter to begin by, even to Hales Owen, and the of his undertaking. So he incurred by, even to Shenstone chosen erly, along the neatly paved "Wattheone had be considered the practical side by, even to Hales Owen, and the of his undertaking. So he incurred by, even to Hales Owen, and the office of the close. expenses that, as Johnson said, "brought clamors about him that

Other Than

Eddy have authorized the publication of the prose than "Science and Health

The new book of 1312

Miscellaneous Writings Retrospection and Introspection Unity of Good

The People's Idea of God The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellanu

#### ATHLETICS STILL College Tennis on MAINTAIN PACE

Gain Full Game on Washington Champions in the Past Week's Play

AMERICAN LEAGUE

RESULTS SATURDAY ton 9, Chicago 2, roit 15, Washington York 7, Cleveland Louis 8, Philadelphia RESULTS SUNDAY

oston at Chicago (postponed).

W York at Cleveland (postponed).

stroit 5, Washington 2.

tiladelphia 3, St. Louis 1.

GAMES TODAY No games scheduled.

Although winning only three of its six games in the past week, Philadelphia not only maintained its lead over the Washington champions, who are in second place in the standing but increased it by one full game as Washington won only two out of six games. The Athletics are now three full games ahead of the Senators and from the way the team is playing there is no reason to expect that it cannot maintain its present advantage.

cannot maintain its present advantage.

The Senators ran up against a hard obstacle when they met Detroit, which had recuperated somewhat from its had slump and was about ready to win against the best in the league. Philadelphia meanwhile experienced some difficulty against Chicago, led by the versatile E. T. Collins. W. P. Johnson, star pitcher of the Washington champions, was responsible for both of his team's victories, winning one when he acted as pinch hitter and knocked out a home run in the last inning and he acted as pinch hitter and knocked out a home run in the last inning and winning the other by pitching in superb form. Had Johnson purchased a team in the west as he had anticipated doing last winter the Senators would probably have a percentage of .500 or thereabouts now. Of the 15 games won, Johnson has actually won seven, either by hitting or pitching. The Philadelphia pitchers, Gray and Rommel, have been going along in The Philadelphia pitchers, Gray and Rommel, have been going along in high class fashion. Gray won his eighth straight victory last week, and Rommel won his sixth in eighth starts. Walberg has also shown championship performances in his last two starts. Groves is still unsteady, but will come along later. The hitting is still as heavy as usual and as long as this combination continues to function properly there is little reason to expect that the Athletics cannot keep the the pace.

Detroit made the best showing in

two-game series between Philadelphia and Washington at Philadelphia.

# Princeton Takes

Harvard Loses Baseball Series

BIG THREE BASEBALL STANDING | Won Lost For Agst. P.C. | Princeton | 2 0 16 6 1.000 | Yale | 0 0 0 0 0.000 | Harvard | 0 2 6 16 .000 |

PRINCETON, N. J., May 25-R. W. baseball team, this time by the of 8 to 5, here Saturday after-Hammond '25, second base, and Willard Howard '27, shortstop, but even with these two, it is doubtful if the Crimson could have stemmed the tide of victory

Harvard's first inning attack was Harvard's first inning attack was strong and gave the appearance of a victory. Isadore Zarakov '27 led off with a home run, followed by singles by C. L. Todd '26, J. E. Tobin' 27, William Ullman '27 and all capped by a three-base hit by A. W. Samborski '25, which totalled four runs. Princeton came back in its half-with two runs when Caldwell bit a home run with when Caldwell hit a home run with one on. Another run in the second for Princeton made it 4—3, but Todd tem-porarily increased Harvard's lead with s home run in the third. The Tigers then settled down to business and drove Philip Spalding '25 from the box and tied the score at 5 all.

From then on the Crimson batters were held in check and falled to score

again while the Tigers added three more runs. Caldwell was the star bat-ter of the day with a home run and two doubles in five times at bat. J. W. Slagle '27, left field and a team mate, had a perfect day at bat with four hits in four times up. Zarakov starred at shortstop and at bat for Harvard. making two hits, one a home run, and making two hits, one a home run, and accepted seven chances in the field without a slip. The score by innings:

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Princeton ... 2 1 2 2 0 1 0 0 x - 5 14 3 Harvard ... 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 5 2

Batteries—Caldwell and Lackey; Spalding, Toulmin, Puffer and Samborski. Losing pitcher—Toulmin. Umpires—Stark and Kelleher. Time—2h. 15m.

BRITISH TEAM WINS, 7 TO 6

LONDON, May 25 (P)—The British Army polo team, which has been practicing for the last month for its forthcoming match with the American Army team, had its first public game of the season at the Ranelagh Club here, Saturday, against the Wanderers team, The British Army team won 7 goals to 6. It played with a substitute for Maj. Vivian Lockett, one of the best members of the team.

Harvard and Yale divided honors in their crew races on the Charles River. Boston, Saturday afternoon, the Crimson freshman 150-pound crew winning, while the Yale juniors defeated the Harvard juniors by half a length in the annual class crew race.

N. Y. GIANTS DEFEAT BOSTON New York Giants shut out Boston Soccer Club, 2 goals to 0, at. Walpole Street, Saturday, in an American League encounter. New York were the better side throughout, the playing of Millar being a feature. J. Ballantyne falled to accre for Boston from a penalty kick.

# the Indoor Courts

New England Association Singles Begun at Longwood Cricket Club

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., May 25 CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., May 25 (Special)—Owing to adverse conditions outdoors, play in the annual championship tournament of the New England Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Association was started this morning on the indoor courts of the Longwood Cricket Club here. This is not the first time the tournament has been started indoors; but it is the hope of players and officials that it may be transferred to the outdoor courts by transferred to the outdoor courts by

tomorrow.
C. B. Marsh '27 of Williams College won two matches this morning in easy fashion when the defeated E. R. Blanchard '25 of Amherst College, 6—2, 6—2, and ther. won from K. M. Boyd '26 of Dartmouth College, with the loss of only one game in the first set.

M. P. Baker '26 of Williams, had match with E. close and interesting match with E. C. Hinck of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, winning in straight sets, 6—3, 6—4.

The best match of the morning was

easily the one in which P. H. Lord '25 of Bowdoin College defeated T. W. Slack '25, Tutts College, 5—7, 9—7, 6—4. The players were about as evenly matched as could be asked for.

Holy Cross College was admitted to the association at a meeting last night the association at a meeting last night at the Hotel Lenox, and the association elected the following officers for the coming year: M. P. Baker '26 of Williams, president; Philip Libson '27, of Amherst, vice-president; J. K. Peck '26 of M. I. T., secretary-treasurer. Delegates were present from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Am-herst, Dartmouth, Williams, Brown, Bowdoin and Tufts.

The colleges are competing for an eight-point cup on which Williams and M. I. T. each have 1½ points. N. E. INTERCOLLEGIATE LAWN
TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES
Preliminary Round

C. B. Marsh Jr. '27, Williams, defeated E. R. Blanchard '25, Amherst, 6-2, 6-2. First Round M. P. Baker '26, Williams, defeated E. C. Hinck '27, Technology, 6—3, 6—4. C. B. Marsh Jr. '27, Williams, defeated K. M. Boyd '26, Dartmouth, 6—1, 6—0, Jacob Marinsky '27, Brown, defeated P. J. Gray '26, Bates, 7—5, 6—1. P. H. Lord '25, Bowdoin, defeated T. W. Slack '25, Tufts, 5—7, 3—7, 6—4.

#### HOPPE TOTALS 33 IN NINE INNINGS

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, May 25-W. F. Hoppe brought his three-cushion billiards match against R. L. Cannefax to a triumphant conclusion on Saturday eve the pace.

Detroit made the best showing in the American League last week winning four games and losing two. Apparently the team has hit its stride seven in the 29th. It was a perform-

ning four games and losing two. Apparently the team has hit its stride and from now on should climb steadily in the race. Good showings against the Washington and Philadelphia teams have given Detroit fans reason to believe that the club will be a pennant contender before many weeks have passed. Whitehill turned in one of the best pitching performances of the beason last week after making a very poor start.

Chicago maintained better than a .500 rating of games won and lost last week with three victories and two defeats. Cleveland is still falling with two wins and three losses while St. Louis won two and lost two and Boston won three and lost two.

Today is an open date in the league and no games will be played. Tomorrow, Boston plays at New York, Cleveland at St. Louis and Detroit at Chicago. Wednesday, fans will follow the accounts of the first game of a two-game series between Philadelphia and Washington at Philadelphia.



Whitehill is the first Detroit pitcher to show anything like last year's form. He pitched the team to a victory over Washington and held the champions to two hits. All Detroit needs is a few close

There is not a club in the American Leagne that has not hit at least a dozen home runs. The St. Louis Browns lead with 31, the best record by any of the major league clubs.

IOWA STATE LOSES LAST GAME

AMES, Ia., May 25 (Special)—Iowa
Fatate College went down to baseball der feat here, 4 to 1. to University of Michigan batters secured 18

MARIENBAD, Czechoslovakia, May 25 (Special)—University of Michigan batters secured 18

Tartakower 22 1

Rubinstein 22 0

Rubinstein 22 1

Reti 20

Reti 22 1

MARIENBAD, Czechoslovakia, May 25 (P)—Dr. Tartakower of Austria moved into the lead after six of the eight games in the third round of the international chess tournament were decided yesterday. Marshall and Torre, the two American players, were paired, but did not finish their game. The summary follows:

The score by innings:

Innings— 12 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E flows State... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—1 6 1

Nebraska... 0 1 0 1 0 2 0 0—4 4 1

Batteries—B. Lang and E. Lang; McCracken and Boller. Umpires—R. G. Rapp. Time—2h.

MICHIGAN SCORES 19 RUNS

URBANA, Ill. May 25 (Special)—University of Michigan batters secured 18 hits off of six University of Illinois pitch—

Tartakower 22 1

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Tartakower 32 1 IOWA STATE LOSES LAST GAME

MICHIGAN SCORES 19 RUNS

URBANA, Ill... May 25 (Special)—University of Michigan batters secured 18 hits off of six University of Illinois pitchers in an Intercollegiate Conference game here and won, 19 to 5. Ten errors were chalked up against the Illini team, which played its worst game of the season. Michigan, after an erratic second inning, played a steady, heady game.

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Michigan ... 4 2 3 3 0 3 4 0 0—19 18 31 Illinois ... 0 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—5 4 10 Batteries—Jablonowski, Walters and

Batteries—Jablonowski. Walters and Cherry; Kinderman. Barta, O'Shaugh-nessy, Hoffman, Olson, Hinze and Godeke, Erickson. Umpires—E. C. Goekel and Otto Jensen. Time—2h. 45m.

PACIFIC C		LEAGUE	
	Won	Lost	P
San Francisco	34	12	.1
Salt Lake City	27	19	
Los Angeles		21	.5
Seattle	22	24	.4
Oakland	21	24	.4
Portland		22	4 .4
Sacramento		28	. 1
Vernon		34	.2
RESULTS	SATI	URDAY	
Salt Lake City 1	2 Sent	tle 2	

San Francisco 5, Vernon 4, San Francisco 6, Vernon 4, Sacramento 5, Portland 1. RESULTS SUNDAY Salt Lake City 5, Seattle 4, Salt Lake City 11, Seattle 8, San Francisco 12, Vernon 3, Vernon 5, San Francisco 4, Oakland 3, Los Angeles 2, Los Angeles 10, Oakland 3, Portland 5, Sacramento 3, Portland 11, Sacramento 6.

NEBRASKA WINS, 90 TO 40 MANHATTAN, Kans., May 25 (Special)—By a score of 90 to 40, University of Nebraska defeated Kansas State Agricultural College here Saturday in a Missouri Valley Conference dual track and field meet

NEWARK, N. J., May 25—The New-ark-Providence game was called after 17 minutes, owing to the muddy field, with Providence leading by 1 to 0. Florie converted a penalty for the only goal.

#### BROOKLYNSHOWS DUTCH CAN NOW GAIN ON GIANTS

Six Games Still Separate the Superbas From League Leading Champions

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS SATURDAY

St. Louis 9, Boston 5. New York 10, Pittsburgh 1. Brooklyn 6, Chicago 5. Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 7. RESULTS SUNDAY Brooklyn 8, St. Louis 3. Pittsburgh at New York (postponed) Chicago 5, Cincinnati 1 (Brst game) Cincinnati 6, Chicago 1 (second game)

GAMES TODAY

The only change in the standing of the National League clubs from last Monday is the alternation of Cincin-Monday is the alternation of Cincinnati and Pittsburgh, the former taking fourth place and the latter fifth. Brooklyn still remains the most promising opponent of the New York Giants, the team having gained a half game on the leaders in the past week's play. Since last Monday the Giants have won four and lost two while the Superbas have won five and lost two. The long awaited New York and Pittsburgh series is now over and as a result of New York's two out of three victories, fans are beginning to concede the pennant to the Giants three victories, fans are beginning to concede the pennant to the Giants without hesitation. Hope had been apparent that Pittsburgh, the only team in the league last year to take a majority of its games from the Giants, would again repeat the performance this year, but the right-handed pitchers of the Giants proved too much for the right-handed batters of the Pittsburgh club. It will be remembered that the only two reliable pitchers the Giants had a year ago were Nehf and Bentley, left-handers, and against the Pittsburgh right-hand batters they were not as effective. and against the Pittsburgh right-hand batters they were not as effective. This year, it is the right-handed pitchers of the Giants that are carrying them to what appears to be one of the easiest pennants they have won. Hugh Duffy, coach of the Red Sox, said last winter that the year would soon come when right-handed pitchers would be the main factor in a pennant-winning team and it looks

pennant-winning team and it looks is though this may be the year and games in the last week's play, Its pitching staff although showing better form is still disappointing. Yde in his last start of the season was knocked out of the box. The only real success Pittsburgh has had was against the Boston Braves when it won three sames.

won three games.
Cincinnati after its bad slump has

better than Vance in the box this year. Should Barnes of the Braves go to Brooklyn, the latter would look like a different club, for Barnes is considered one of the best pitchers in the league. The loss of Barrett and High would not be felt by Brooklyn. The Braves, who are much in need of a dependable second baseman, would find a place for High.

We may expect to see a great race for base stealing honors between Washington and Chicago this year. At present the Senators have totaled 32 to the White Sox 34.

	(	1	A	1	L	1	91	7	"	١		***	
												Won	Los
Tartakower												21/2	3/4
Rubinstein												2	0
Cruenfeld												2	1
Niemzowitsch												2	1
Reti												2	1

WASHINGTON WINS 2 TO 2
ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 23 (Special)—
Washington University's baseball team
captured a thrilling 10-inning game from
the University of Kanasa here yesterday
by a score of 3 to 2. C. F. Levy '26, making his last appearance in the box for
the Red and Green, pitched splendidly,
but his mates failed to hit and Washington entered the last half of the ninth
trailing with a 2-to-0 score. Two bases
on balls, errors and a timely hit by
Adolph Thym '26, tied the score and
Washington won out in the tenth. Thym
was the batting hero of the day, getting
4 hits in 5 attempts. The score by innings: Innings- 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 R H E

Kansas 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 Batteries—Levy and Conrads; son, Wright, Phinney and Halpin, pire—G. L. Kerr. Time—2h. 35m.	Om.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION	
Won Lost	Pc
Atlanta	.57
New Orleans 18	.52
Memphis22 20	.52
Mobile	.61
Birmingham19 20	.60
Little Rock14 26	.35
RESULTS SUNDAY	4.6
Mamphie & Mobile E	

CHINA AWARDED GAMES MANILA. May 25 (F)—The Far East Athletic Association has decided to hold the 1927 Far Eastern Olympic Games in China. It was not decided which city would be awarded the games, but in-dications were that either Shanghai or Peking would be selected.

ROBINSON ELECTED PRESIDENT NEW YORK, May 25 (P)—Wilbert Robinson, for 11 years manager of the Brooklyn baseball team of the National League, today was elected president of the club, succeeding C. H. Ebbets.

# REPORT PROGRESS

Funds for Holding Olympics Are Guaranteed

AMSTERDAM, May 25 (P)-The Dutch-Olympic committee can now go to Prague for the International Olym-pic Committee Congress and report that funds for holding the Olympic Games at Amsterdam in 1928 are guar-

Games at Amsterdam in 1928 are guaranteed.

This is possible because the burgomaster of Amsterdam and his assistants control the majority of the Municipal Council and will persuade the
councilors to favor their proposed
5,000,000 guilder loan (about \$2,000,000)
of which 500,000 guilders would be devoted to the Olympic expenses.

In addition, a message from Batavia,
Dutch East Indies, announces that the
Olympic committee for the Dutch East
Indies guarantees to subscribe 150,000
guilders, making a grand total close to
the 1,000,000 guilder mark necessary
for financing the games in 1928.

The Amsterdam Municipal Council
secured the help of a group of bankers
who are guaranteeing the loan on the
strength of the manner in which subscriptions have been flowing in from
persons in all parts of Holland desirous of the retention of Amsterdam as
the scene of the 1928 Olympic Games.

Holland

the scene of the 1928 Olympic Games.
Holland was notified it must be ready to inform the International Olympic Congress at Prague, which opens next Tuesday, whether it would be in a position to hold the games.

#### NAVY CREW WINS IN RECORD TIME

Beats Harvard and Syracuse Over Two-Mile Course

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 25-The U S. Naval Academy crew fulfilled its early season promise Saturday after-noon by winning decisively from Harvard and Syracuse universities over vard and Syracuse universities over a two-mile course on the Severn River. The winners set a terrific pace in the last half-mile, and covered the distance in 9m. 264-5s., which is three and a half seconds better than the distance had ever been rowed on the Severn course. The Navy now stands with Yele as the only ones which have Severn course. The Navy now stands with Yale as the only ones which have not trailed during the present season. Harvard, battling all the way, and holding its own for three-quarters of the distance, finished two lengths behind the Midshipmen, in 9m. 23 4-5s, while the time of Syracuse, three lengths behind Harvard, was 9m. 42 4-5s.

Syracuse defeated the Navy in the

42.4-5s.

Syracuse defeated the Navy in the junior varsity event by two and a quarter lengths, the time for the distance of a mile and five-sixteenths being 8m. 55s. The Navy juniors did the distance in 7m. 14-5s.

Over the same course the Navy freshmen, rowing against the Syracuse freshmen in the first preliminary, won by two-thirds of a length in a

recovered slightly, winning five and in the upper course, which required losing three in the last week. The pitchers are still going in high form paddling to reach the starting point as they have all season. There is small chance of this department really failing this year, and with the proper hitting and fielding the Reds should finish at least third in the league standing.

The main event the three crews got away to a perfect racing start, ing this year, and with the proper hitting and fielding the Reds should finish at least third in the league standing.

orgame series between Philadelphia Washington and held the champions to two hits. All Detroit needs is a few close of a dependable second baseman, two hits. All Detroit needs is a few close pitching victories like that to get it back on its feet.

Fractor Takes

Second Contest 8-5

The Braves, who are much in need of a dependable second baseman, two hits. All Detroit needs is a few close pitching victories like that to get it back on its feet.

Hawks of the Philadelphia Nationals hit in his eighteenth straight game. Saturday, Barnhart of Pittsburgh int in his twenty-second straight game the same day. Hawks is leading the league in batting but Barnhart is down in about to Tigers—Caldwell Is

Factor Again

The Braves, who are much in need of a dependable second baseman, would find a place for High.

The teams change opponents today. St. Louis at Cincinnati; Chicago at Pittsburgh; New York at Boston; hit in his eighteenth straight game. Saturday, Barnhart of Pittsburgh in his his brooklyn at Philadelphia are the opening games of the new series to opening game of that series and it will be the most interesting of the coming week as Philadelphia, have effort was apparent, but the boat shot ahead with splendid are the opening game of that series and it will be the most interesting of the coming week as Philadelphia, have effort was apparent, but the boat shot ahead with splendid are the opening game of that series and it will be the most interesting of the coming week as Philadelphia, have effort was apparent, but the phila is the only team to make a favorable impression against the Glants which is ease on to date.

We may expect to see a great race for

MISSOURI WINS FINAL

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 23 (Special)—
University of Missouri, playing its last baseball game of the Missouri Valley season, defeated University of Kansas here, 7 to 6, in 10 innings. The game was slow up to the eighth, when both teams opened up for three exciting innings of hits and errors. Kansas scored in the second, third and seventh innings. Missouri made five runs in the eighth, Kansas returned in the first of the ninth with two runs to tie the score. Kansas forged ahead in the first of the tenth with a home run to deep center. In the last of the tenth a three-base hit, a fly to left field, a single through second base and a two-base hit to left field gave Missouri two runs and a 7-to-6 score. The score:

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 R H E Missouri ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 2—7 10 4 Kansas ... 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 2 1—6 14 4

Batterie—Reagan and Kansteiner; Phinney, wenson and Halpin. Umpire—G. M. Baker, Wentworth Military Academy.

n		
n	AMERICAN ASSOC	LATION
7	Won	Lost
-	St. Paul 21	14
2	Indianapolis 19	16
	Louisville 18	16
1 8	Milwaukee 17	16
1	Minneapolis 19	18
8	Toledo 16	18
1	Kansas City 14	20
- 1	Columbus 13	19
	RESULTS SATUR	DAY
-	Indianapolis 11, Toledo 4. Columbus 3, Louisville 5.	
1	Milwaukee 8, Minneapoli	

RESULTS SUNDAY St. Paul 5, Milwaukee 0. Kansas City 8, Minneapolis 8. ANNAPOLIS DEFEATS TORONTO ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 25—The United States Naval Academy twelve defeated the University of Toronto, 6 to 2, in their lacrosse match Saturday. Except as to stickwork, it outplayed the Canadians at every phase of the game.

MISS GORDON IS WINNER Miss Elizabeth Gordon, former champion of Rhode Island, and Clark Hodder, Harvard varsity golf captain, won the Massachusetts mixed foursome championship on the links of the Weston Golf Club, Saturday, defeating Mrs. R. M. Gardiner and G. H. Pushee of the Weston club, 6 and 5.

NAVAL ACADEMY WINS ANVAL ACADEMI WINS
ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 25—The
United States Naval Academy defeated
Pennsylvania State College, 5 to 3, in
a tennis tournament here Saturday.
Each won three of the singles, and
Navy made a clean sweep of the two
doubles matches.

URUGUATANS WIN, & TO 1 BRUSSELS, May 25 (4)—The Uru-guayan soccer football team defeated a Brussels eleven by a score of 5 to 1,

#### Boston College and Bowdoin Are Tied

Five Records Broken and One Equalled in Great N. E. College Meet

N. E. INTERCOLLEGIATE TEAM College Bowdoin ..... Boston College 

Massachusetts A. C. 2
Rhode Island State 2
Rhode Is

aummary:

100-Yard Dash—Won by G. L. Mittlesdorf, Colby; R. C. Hearon, Colby, sacond; E. Morrell, Boston University,
third; F. A. Farrington, Bowdoin,
fourth. Time—10s.
220-Yard Dash—Won by J. P. Tlerney,
Holy Cross; G. L. Mittleadorf, Colby,
second; W. H. Hastle, Amherst, third;
F. A. Farrington, Bowdoin, fourth. Time
-2246s. second; W. H. Hastle, Amherst, third; F. A. Farrington, Bowdoin, fourth. Time. -22%s.

440-Yard Dash—Won by J. P. Tierney, Holy Cross; R. F. Brown, Colby, second; Frank Burns, Holy Cross, third; Walter Mulvihili, Holy Cross, Fourth. Time—4a 45s. (New record).

350-Yard Run—Won by G. J. Leness, Technology Leo Larrivee, Holy Cross, second; William McKillop, Boston College, third; R. J. Foster, Bowdoin, fourth. Time—Im. 55s. (New record). One-Mile Run—Won by Leo Larrivee, Holy Cross; T. F. Cavanaugh, Boston College, second; A. S. Hillman, Maine, third; Louis Welch, Boston College, fourth. Time—5m 18s.

Two-Mile Run—Won by George Lermond, Boston College; F. W. Pealee, New Hampshire, second; J. J. Jacoby, Connecticut Aggies, third; A. A. Wills, Bates, fourth. Time—9m. 33s. (New record).

120-Yard Hurdles—Won by J. P. Murphy, Boston College; C. E. Ring, Maine, second; Charles Drew, Amherst, third; H. G. Steinbrenner, Technology, fourth. Time—15 1-5s. (Equais record).

220-Yard Hurdles—Won by E. M. Taylor, Colby; F. A. Riha, Boston College, second; R. G. White, Wesleyan, third; S. Giddings, Maine, fourth. Time—24 4-5s.

Running High Jump—Won by O. A.

The state of the s

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS
Chicago 12, Wisconsin 7.
Nebraska 4, Iowa State 1.
Notre Dame 11, Michigan State 7.
Colorado 13, Colorado College 10.
Indiana 13, Northwestern 12.
Washington 11, Kansas 2.
Michigan 19, Illinois 5.
Minnesota 7, Iowa 6.
Knox 3, Coe 1.
Princeton 8, Harvard 5.
Cornell 5, Yale 4.
Boston College 2, Springfield T. S. 2.
Amherst 2, Mass. Aggies 0.
Pennsylvania 11, Dartmouth 3.
Holy Cross, 5, Penn State 1.
Colby 8, Northeastern 0.
Bates 3, Tufts 2.
Maine 6, Bowdoin 3.
Williams 5, Syracuse 3.
Brown 12, R. I. State 6.
Providence 2, Submarine Base 0.
Swarthmore 6, Wesleyan 5.
Catholic University 7, West Point 2.
Annapolis 10, Villianova I.
Union 9, Rensselaer 3.
Worcester P. I. 11, Lowell T. S. 7.
Connecticut Aggies 7, New Hamphire 5.
N. Y. University 18, Rutgers 6.

N. Y. University 18, Rutgers 6. Lehigh 6, Lafayette 5. JONES TRIES LIDO COURSE JONES TRIES LIDO COURSE

NEW YORK, May 24 (P)—The vanguard of the golfing host which will
take possession of the Lido links this
week for the Eastern sectional qualifying round of the United States open
arrived here yesterday to practice over
the course. Among the early visitors
was R. T. Jones Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., who
finished second to Eugene Sarasen in
1932, first the following season and second to Cyril Walker last year. Jones
went around the difficult layout in 75
and said he was well pleased with the
course as a test that would call forth
excellent golf to win.

ANDOVER WINS ANDOVER WINS

Phillips Andover Academy won the fortieth outdoor interscholastic track and field meet of the Harvard Athletic Association at the Stadium, Boston, Saturday afternoon with 534 points. Exeter was second with 48, and Huntington third with 17. William Healy of Andover broke the javelin record with a throw of 183ft 54in. C. E. Borah Jr., also of Andover, tied the 100-yard record in 10s. Capt. John Brandenburg of Exeter threw the discus 126 feet for a new record.

NEW RECORD IS CLAIMED NEW RECORD 18 CLAIMED
Special from Nonitor Dureou
CHICAGO, May 25—Claims for world's
record for the 220-yard dash for girls
are made here for Miss Norma Zilk in
tryouts at Stagg Field for the FinnishAmerican track and field games, to be
held Sunday at Grant Fark. Miss Zilk
was timed at 27%s., which is declared
to be %s. better than the mark claimed
by an English girl. MRS. JESSUP IS VICTOR PHILADELPHIA Pa, May 25 (P)—
Mra. M. Z. Jessup of Wilmington, Del.
won the women's Pennsylvania and
Eastern States Tennis championship
Saturday. She defeated Miss Molly
Thayer, Merion C. C., the detending
champion, 6-4, 6-0, in the final round
at the Merion Cricket Club.

### HARVARD MAKES STRONG SHOWING

Princeton Wins Track and Field Meet 70 1-3 to 64 2-3 by Field Strength

Princeton University is the holder of the "Big Three" track and field championship title for 1925 as the result of its victory over Harvard in the Sta-dium at Boston, Saturday, 70 1-3 points to 64 2-3 points. A week ago Princeton defeated Yale 70 to 65.

R. H. Wethered, Worpiesdon, defeated the Hon. Denys Scott, Royal North Devon, 3 and 2.

North Devon, 3 and 2.

North Devon, 3 and 2.

J. A. Beaumont, Belton Park, defeated Lord Charles Hope, Royal and Ancient, 8 and 6.

A. D. Patterson, Wearside, defeated the Hon. Royal Liverpool. 3 record).

ton, second; J. H. Broome, Harvard, third. Time—128. (New dual meet record).

440 Yard Dash—Won by F. P. Kane, Harvard; R. G. Allen, Harvard, second; T. K. Noss, Princeton, third. Time—60s.
380-Yard Run—Won by J. N. Watters, Harvard, second; J. H. Thacher, Princeton, third. Time—im. 38 3-58.
One-Mile Run—Won by E. C. Haggerty, Harvard, second; W. L. Tibbetts, Harvard, third. Time—im. 38 2-58.
Two-Mile Run—Won by B. R. Cutcheon, Harvard; Leo Ryan, Harvard, second; W. L. Tibbetts, Harvard, third. Time—im. 36 2-58.
Two-Mile Run—Won by B. R. Cutcheon, Harvard; Leo Ryan, Harvard, second; W. L. Tibbetts, Harvard, third. Time—im. 56 2-58.
Two-Mile Run—Won by B. R. Cutcheon, Harvard; Leo Ryan, Harvard, hird. Time—im. 56 2-58.
Two-Mile Run—Won by W. R. 120-Yard Hurdles—Won by W. R. 120-Yard Hurdles—Won by G. L. Scattergood, Princeton; L. L. Dobb, Harvard, second; F. P. Kane, Harvard, third. Time—24 1-58. (New dual meet record.)
Running Broad Jump—Won by W. L. Running Broad Jump—Won by W. L. Colonel Thompson and General Sher-

feated Charles Watson 3d '27, Yale, 7—5, 6—4.

Alden Briggs '25, Harvard, defeated F. B. McGlinn '27, Yale, 6—2, 6—1.

G. H. Perkins '26, Harvard, defeated A. L. Hopkins '25, Yale, 8—3, 7—5.

Parke Cummmings, occ. Harvard, defeated R. D. Newell '25, Yale, 6—2, 6—4.

F. F. Symington '26, Yale, defeated P. M. Lenhart '27, Harvard, 1—6, 6—2, 6—4.

A. L. Hopkins and R. D. Newell, Yale, defeated L. H. Gordon and P. M. Lenhart, Harvard, 4—6, 6—2, 7—5.

F. B. McGlinn and K. V. Jackson, Yale, defeated Parke Cummings and G. H. Per-Rins, Harvard, 6—4, 6—2.

W. W. Ingraham and J. F. W. Whitbeck, Harvard, vs. A. W. Jones and Charles Watson 3d, Yale, 11—9, 4—6 (unfinished).

The Crimson lacrosse team suffered

finished).

The Crimson lacrosse team suffered the worst defeat it has ever experienced against Yale here Saturday losing to the Ell by a score of 10 to 1. Practically the entire, Harvard team showed a reversal of form and falled to cope with the Yale attack. Harvard scored first early in the game but Yale tied shortly after and then proceeded to run away with the game. Capt. A. E. Reed '26 and H. L. Kelsey '26 were the outstanding players for Harvard, while Yale showed well at all times. at all times.

INDIANA OUTHIT BUT WINS INDIANA OUTHIT BUT WINS
EVANSTON, Ill., May 25 ((Special)—
Indiana University defeated Northwestern University, 13 to 12, in a "Big
Ten" baseball game here Saturday.
Heavy hitting, including three home
runs, by the Purple batters, failed to
match the run getting of the Hoosiers.
The rivals used three pitchers each in
efforts to stop batting rallies. In the
fifth inning the Purple took the lead,
scoring six runs when H. A. White '27,
center fielder, hit a home run with the
bases filled. Indiana followed, however,
with six runs in the sixth inning. The
score: Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Indiana.... 0 1 0 4 0 6 2 0 0—13 12 1 Northwestern 0 3 0 1 6 0 0 2 0—12 16 4

Batteries-Woodward, Link, Hord and Joomaw; Mills, Schults, Kirchhoff, and WILLIAMS AND NATHEY WIN

MISS BYAN IS WINNER SURBITON, Eng., May 25 (P)—In the challenge round of the Surrey tennis championship, Miss Elisabeth Ryan, an American who holds the title defeated Miss Kathleen McKane, 7-5, 8-1 6-1:

#### British Champion Eliminated Early

Sir E. W. E. Holderness De feated by J. I. Cruickshanks in First Round of Golf.

WESTWARD HO, England, May 25 (49)—Sir E. W. E. Holderness, holder of the British amateur golf title, was eliminated from the championahip in the first round of play today by J. I. Cruickshanks of the San Andres Club of Buenos Aires, who defeated the champion, 1 up.

L. V. Cochrane of the Onwentsia Club of Chicago was also eliminated in the first round, being defeated by A. D. Mathieson of Edinburgh Burgess.

Cochrane was the first of the Americans to get started. Mathleson won

defeated Yale 70 to 65.

The Crimson gave Princeton a hard A. D. Mathieson of Edinburgh Burg battle Saturday, but marked supremacy in the field events more than made up for Harvard's superiority on the British boys' championship

Baltimore 11, Reading 5. Toronto 5, Buffalo 2. Providence 4, Jersey City 2. RESUTS SUNDAY Jersey City 7. Providence 4. Rochester 3. Syracuse 2. Baltimore 7. Reading 5. Toronto at Buffalo (postponed).

SEATTLE, Wash., May 25—Samuel Shaw of Oregon City, Ore., captain of the University of Washington 1923 intercollegiate champion crew, has signed a contract as assistant coach at Tale. Shaw resigned as assistant coach at Harvard University last year to finish his college work; here. He is to report to Head Coach E. O. Leader next October, replacing L. C. Moore, who has resigned to return to his fruit ranch near Wenatchee, Wash.

STEVENS STABS AT SOCCER NEW BEDFORD, May 26.—Stevens, center forward for New Bedford, played a great game against Philadelphia in an American Soccer League game Saturday, scoring four goals, one after the ball had been bounded out from his kick which he caught on his head, bounding it in again. New Bedford won 7 to 0, having the game well in hand all the time.

CADETS DEPEAT SPRINGFIELD WEST POINT. N. Y. May 25—The United States Military Academy deseated Springfield Training School on the track Saturday, 94% to 80%. Springfield won two events, Gifford taking both the dashes, Gilbreath olipped a fifth of a second from the Academy record in the 440-yard race.

BROOKLYN DEFEATS PLEISHER BROOKLYN, May 25—Brooklyn Wan-derers defeated Fleisher Yarn, 3 to 0, in an American Soccer League game here yesterday, regaining third position in the league standing.

ARGENTINE IS WINNER FRANKFORT, Ger., May 25 (7)—The trgentine soccer football team won its match with the Frankfort eleven here resterday by a socre of 2 to 2.

### BUTLER TAKES TENNIS TITLES

First Time Non-Member of 'Big Ten' Has Won Both Championships

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, May 25—Players Judier University, Indianapolis, day display the medals for ugles and doubles championship

Association as a result of victories in the finals of the tournament held on the Midway courts here. I. L. Kurzrock '26, is in possession of the singles trophy, defeating his teammate, Julius Sagalowaki '25, in a streamous title battle. Paired, Kurzrock and Sagalowaki, captured the doubles crown without serious opposition.

Kurzrock defeated Sagalowaki in the singles final by a score of 6—3, 6—4, 7—9, 6—9, 6—3. This battle furnished the first real competition either player encountered during the tourney.

Speed, speed and more speed, delivered by a good left arm, won, for Kurzrock overpowering the chops and sideline placements of Sagalowaki. The latter was unable to meet the driving attack of the champion in the first two sets; but he played a steady, good game that turned the tide his way in the third set. Two double faults in Sagalowaki's service ended the match. The match by points:

Kursrock ..... 4 3 5 1 4 5 4 2 4 32 5 Sagalowski .... 1 5 3 4 1 3 1 4 1 24 3 .... 8 4 4 4 4 4 4 5 34 Kursrock 0620262444444542738-66-7 Sagalowski 4444462082304545-45-9

0 4 4 1 4 4 4 2 3 4 4 1 2 2 39 6 Sagalowski 40141624521444-42-6 191111111

Sagalowski ... 1 7 4 1 6 3 1 0 0 23 3 Only once previously has the "Big Ten" individual prize fallen to a player representing an institution not a member of the Conference. W. T. Hayes of Cornell College, Ia., set the precedent in 1906. Never before has an outside team won the doubles crown.

Showing remarkable improvement over their form of a year ago, when they went to the semifinals in doubles. The Butler pair outclassed the entire "Big Ten" field. They captured the final engagement, against W. M. Goodwille "25 and F. A. Earle "26 of University of Illinois with the same ease they disposed of rivals in the pre-liminary rounds. The score was 6-0, 6-1, 6-2, the placements and service acces of the Hoosiers leaving the Illinois players standing flat-footed.

INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE A. A. LAWN TENNIS SINGLES Semifinal Round

I. L. Kursrock, Butler, defeated F. W. December 2016.

J. L. Kursrock, Butler, defeated F. W. Donovan, Notre Dame, 6—1, 6—2.
Julius Sagaiowski, Butler, defeated E. D. Krickbaum, Michigan, 6—1, 6—3.
Final Round

DOUBLES-Semifinal Round W. M. Goodwille and F. A. Earle, Illi-nois, defeated R. W. Tracy and M. I. Shapero, Ohio, 2-4, 6-2, 6-2. Final Round

IOWA EASILY WINS

STATE TRACK TITLE GRINNELL, Ia., May 25 (Special)-GRINNELL, Ia., May 25 (Special)—
University of Iowa, running up 74%
points to Grinnell College's 47, IowaState College's 26, Drake University's
18%, Coe College's 7 and Cornell College's 3, had little difficulty in romping
away with the thirty-fifth annual State
Intercollegiate Track and Field meet
here. This continues the Old Gold's including a triple and a home run for C. F. Levy 26 and a home run with three men on base for J. E. Gragg 28. Ralph Conrades 27. Washington catcher, was the batting hero of the day with four hits in four trips to the plate. The score:

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Washington ... 0 1 0 2 2 5 0 1 x —11 14 2 Kansas ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—2 4 4 4 Batteries — Thym and Conrades: Wright, Kennedy and Halpin. Umpire—G. C. Kerr. Time—2h.

MARKS STARS FOR CHICAGO

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, May 25—Two home runs by W. E. Marks '27, star pitcher, helped University of Chicago defeat University of Wisconsin, 12 to 7, in a "Big Ten"

WASHINGTON STATE VICTOR
PULLMAN, Wash, May 25 (Special)
—The State College of Washington bassball team recently defeated the University of Oregon team, 4 to 0, in an unusually fast game which only lasted in 35m. One error was recorded against each team. The only homer of the game was made in the sixth inning by C. N. Marker '26, Washington left fielder, who also made a two-base hit in the first inning. C. M. Mitchell '26, Washington catcher, got four single hits in four times at bat. A. E. Berg '27, Washington center fielder, made a two-base hit in the eighth inning. H. A. Weingarten '26, Washington pitcher, struck out eight men. O. P. Knudson '28, Oregon left fielder, made a two-base hit in the seventh inning. The score by innings:

Innings— 123456739 RH F. WASHINGTON STATE VICTOR

GIRL SWIMMER BREAKS BECORD OMAHA Neb. May 25 (P)—Miss Corinne Condon, 14-year-old Omaha swimming star, clipped 1-10s from her own world's record of 21.35 in the senior 40-yard freestyle event at an official Mid-Western A. A. U. meet here yesterday. She swam the distance in 21.7s and easily outdistanced her four competitors.

NEW YORK, May 28—Indiana Floor-ing defeated J. &. P. Coats, 1 to 0, in an American Soccer League game here yeaterday. The contest was only under-way five minutes when McIntosh broke through and scored with a shot 20 yards out. Coats tried hard to get on even terms, but the Indiana halves were in great form.

SWARTHNORE TAKES MEET
HAVERFORD, Pa. May 25 (P)—
Swarthmore College wan the Middle
Atlantic States Intercollegiste track
and field championanip Saturday.
Haverford was second, Lafayette third,
and Rutgers fourth.

TALE SIGNS SHAW

### Contributions of Modern Art

experiments which certain artists of the day are making, may consider this a bold; even a fantastic, propo-sition, but if they will join me in an investigation of these movements they will find that in them, as in all else, there lie elements both of strength and of weakness.

The good in the "impressionist" or "luminist" movement of 1870-1890 is now generally recognized. We are universally grateful to those great painters who widened the horizon of painting and opened our eyes to new beauties of color in light and shadow. All that they taught us of the spar-kling loveliness of prismatic hues in sunlight, of the subtle variety of tints which a discerning eye may perceive in the deepest shadow—all this was not invalidated because a few weaker brethren made impres-sionism an excuse for careless drawing and slovenly handling.

Impressionism . But since the new theory of color

with its distinction between "local" color, "atmospheric" color, "illumination" color and "complementary" color—tended to make painting an extremely complicated business, it was well that there came a reaction in favor of simplicity; a reaction foreshadowed by Puvis de Chavannes, and asserted in a more challenging manner by Gauguin and his disciples, Matisse and the rest.

Impressionism went too far in treating the façade of an historic building as nothing more than a surface for reflecting colored lights. To do this was to give an exparte statement, to indulge in an exercise; for an artist who took architecture seriously and wanted to pass on to others the emotions with which the sight of it had filled him, could hardly escape endeavoring to express not only its color but its form, its bulk, its sub-stantiality, its weight and some indi-cation of its ornamental detail. As to Archaisms

Post-Impressionism went too far. Post-Impressionism went too far, not because a work of art can ever be too simple, but because the adoption of srchaisms led, not to true simplicity, but to affectation. A painter like Albert Marquet, who has adhered to simplicity but avoided archaism, is no whit the worse for being a mention of something of the pleasure that results from making the said to mean doing something, particularly evolving something of beauty or utility—or both.

Passive appreciation of something done by another seldom gives the pleasure that results from making something oneself. There is less first than the said to mean doing something, particularly evolving something of beauty or utility—or both.

When the pendulum has swung very far to one extreme, it has to building one. fore an equilibrium is established. Robert Louis Stevenson in a memorable essay reminded us that all the arts, whatever else they did, must make a pattern. That, whether performed consciously or unconsciously a "necessary function of life." The naturalists, in their desire to give a "snap-shot" of something seen, the impressionists in their zeal to record fleeting effects of light, were often inattentive to this impor-tant element in picture-making, the duty of presenting their vision in the terms of a decorative pattern.

they thought nothing of dislocating a shoulder or falsifying the form of a leg if by so doing they, could bet-ter balance or improve their pattern This shows us the pendulum swung to the other extreme; it has gone past the golden mean in the middle. It is a mistake, but it is a mistake well meant and possibly making for good in others.

Similarly one can understand, and even sympathize, with those painters who have allowed themselves to be influenced by primitive and savage art. In an age of grave industrial unrest, of an ever-increasingly com-plicated urban life, the fabled sim-plicity of primitive humanity appears alluring and attractive to romantic mentalities. The intention is not to be condemned because the results show. are sometimes disappointing. To recapture the innocence of the Mr. Golden Age is no unworthy desire; it is only the assumption of pseudo-innocence that leads to nausearing

Another reak point in impressionism was its tendency to paint, not things, but the aspect of light on things; a tendency which led to pic-tures being filmsy in structure and unsubstantial. This was put right by the cubists, who, however mistaken in other matters, were not wrong in attaching importance to the expression of bulk, weight, volume

Cubism's Contribution

Cézanne and Cubism have helped to tighten up design and to put backbone into modern painting. The cub-ist insistence on the third dimension was a necessary corrective to the extreme simplification of decorators who worked in two dimensions only. Sooner of later even those who dislike its manifestations will come to see that cubism has checked the spread of the foggy "mess of paint" into which the feebler practice of mpressionism was apt to degener-

Further, the use of the cubist formula for human form is, unhappily, fully justified for a satiric or philosophic purpose. Painters who, rightly or wrongly, rage at the wage-slavery of the industrial system, painters whose individuality revolts at the sight of their brothers and sisters being converted into automatic units laking their infinitesimal part in the machinery of some great organiza-tion controlled by the State or by Capital, these artists naturally find cubism an ideal convention for the expression of their sentiments. The

THURBER ART GALLERIES 324 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago PAINTINGS FRAMING-RESTORIN

HE elder Pliny used to say no book was so bad but good of some kind might be got out of I fancy the same is true of pictres. Some good can be got out of rery painting, and there is certainly bod to be got out of every art movement.

Readers, bewildered by the strange which certain artists of man.

Futurism and Motion

Futurism, for all its extravagances, also contained some grains of truth. It is not right to be servile toward the authority of antiquity; it is wrong to be scornful of the hope and endeavors of your own day. Pic torially, the chief good wrought by futurism was its fresh exemplification of the efficacy of diagonals to connote movement; and, though it failed to convince anybody that it could express time pictorially in a satisfying and convincing manner, yet it did succeed in proving that there were still new worlds for the One futurist painting made a deep

impression on me, a picture by Giacomo Balla. It was a landscapeshaped panel with a ground of deep sapphire blue, on which gold and silver spheres, carefully placed with an eye to decorative effect, appeared to be revolving rapidly and shoot-ing off sparks. It would have made a magnificent frieze, and it was not only ornamental, but grandly significant; one hardly had to refer to the title to perceive that the painting expressed "Centrifugal Force." Here was an "abstract" painting that completely justified its existence.

Who shall place a limit on the subjects a painter may attempt?
And, if he be free to choose, who will deny that anecdotes about children and animals, however pleasant, are less inspiring subjects than one

DROOF of the pudding may be in eating, but the joy of it is in the making. Drama, in the fundamental meaning of the word means something done. Art in its broadest sense, the sense that includes everybody as an artist, might be said to

something oneself. There is less fun in listening to a radio set than in

In the old days, when all type was set by hand, we knew a printer who never tired of the apparently monotonous task of assembling the without regard for the appearance of the finished print to the reader's

duty of presenting their vision in the terms of a decorative pattern.

Matisse and His Patterns

Matisse and that section of post-impressionist painters known as the impressionist painters known as the Fauves, went to extreme lengths in reasserting the supremacy of pattern. To it without scruple they was astonished to find that he had secrifice anatomical truth;

Drawings by Messrs. Wimperis and speculation.

Arthur Honegger, the French comment for the rebuilding of Messrs.

Arthur Honegger, the French comment for the rebuilding of Messrs.

Fortune and Simpson show the proposed treatment for the rebuilding of Messrs.

Fortune fall, offering a program of chamber music pieces of the proposed treatment for the reduilding of Messrs.

Fortune fall of the least of the real opportunities posers next fall, offering a program of chamber music pieces of the Simpson show the proposed treatment for the rebuilding of Messrs.

Fortune fall of the real opportunities posers next fall, offering a program of chamber music pieces of the Simpson show the proposed treatment for the rebuilding of Messrs.

Fortune fall of the scolar of the least of the architects in this historic thoroughfare, and it is to be hoped that something better than the present of the scolar of the proposed treatment for the rebuilding of Messrs.

Fortune fall of the scolar of the least of the architects in this historic thoroughfare, and it is to be hoped that something better than the present of the least of the architects in this historic thoroughfare, and it is to be hoped that the proposed treatment of the proposed trea been talking prose all his life.

On this page today is printed an uncommonly well-considered and au-thoritative article on the service of under municipal subvention, acmodern art in its various phases, impressionism, post-impressionism, cubism and futurism, written by Frank Rutter. Mr. Rutter sets forth his pleces to be given are "Sweethearts," ideas so clearly that everybody may grasp the essential qualities of the grasp the essential qualities of the several modern schools of painting.

In the light of Mr. Rutter's exposition, it is interesting to examine "Rain in the Mountains," the paint-ing by Macdonald that is also printed on this page in connection with the Monitor's London art critic's second this page in connection with the paper on this year's Royal Academy

Mr. Macdonald has not painted the scene as everybody sees it in a de-scriptive detailed way. Thus he breaks with the earlier impressionists who had no sharp edges in their atmospheric pictures and with the painters who are content with pro-ducing a likeness of nature with nothing added and little taken away. Mr. Macdonald adds himslf to nature, and takes away what is not necessary to complete his idea. Whether or not his theory is better than others is the province of the reader to decide. This column exists simply to supply materials for discussion if possible, not to decide any discussion.

ferred to. He discovers pattern amid for special matiness at the Garrick the tangled wealth of themes to be next Tuesday. Wednesday and Frifound in any scene in nature. He defines the forms in his design in a summary fashion—that is, he conveys the essential idea of each of the parts of picture, and omits details that distract from the single effect of various parts, each with own character, so assembled, related, harmon-tzed and contrasted, that they convey a massed and unified pictorial

These are days to see color as we walk along woodland roads or in the city parks. In the strong shadows

Travel and Photograph in Picturesque Mexico

Also: Sixteenth Summer School Session at Canaan, Conn. July 28 to Sept. 12. Full information : Clarence H. White School of Photography, 460 West

of the trees with heavy foliage one may see the blue and violet tones that landscape painters discover for those who do not observe. A clump of birches illustrate with their variations from the perpendicular the effect of repetition with variety. A little practice and everybody can become accomplished at the composition of pictures in his mind's eye. For emotional effects of color there For emotional effects of color there is often a well-arranged fruit or E. C. S.

### The Royal Academy

(Second Notice) Special from Monitor Bureau

London, May 12 TN THE Architecture Room, which in my view is always one of the most important of the Royal

cause her painters show more au-dacity, and a greater thirst for experiment than those of any other

But in the retrospective rooms there is much delight for those who most important of the Royal seek the purest joy that pictures can academy, there is little this year of any outstanding merit. The draw-known favorites are to be seen, and is often a well-arranged fruit or Academy, there is little this year of vegetable stand at the corner. To look at the stand, not as a collection ings on the walls show us the various ways in which architects proto eat, but as a group of color is to pose to alter the face of London. And receive a novel sesthetic experience it must be said that Mr. Fairrey's from a common event—a still-life knack of presenting perspective at tea with Dr. Johnson and picture for everybody's art gallery. blance of the finished buildings, does | "Lady Henrietta on her Dun Mare,

"RAIN IN THE MOUNTAINS"



PAINTING BY J. E. H. MACDONALD, A. R. C. A., SHOWN AT WEMBLEY

#### New York Music Notes

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, May 21-Indication of a movement looking toward a little theater for opera could be found in the presentation of Ira B. Arnstein's "The Song of David" in Eolian Hall on the evening of May 17. The work was done in concert form, with principals and a small chorus and with organ, piano and tring instruments accommands. found pleasure in spacing the words proved to be written in rather com-without regard for the same and the restriction of the same and the s charm or finish. Nevertheless, here was an idea that undoubtedly has Art is expression, says Croce.
Considering the subject in its largest tions that could be devised, being possible sense and regarding the professional painters soulators and specific the professional painters soulators and specific tions that could be devised, being professional painters soulators and specific tions that could be devised to professional painters soulators and specific tions that could be devised to professional painters soulators.

Fortune Gallo has sent an organization which he calls the Gallo Comic takes the company on tour. He will ffer a series of comic opera revivals in New York next fall on the close of his regular season of grand opera. His San Carlo Grand Opera Com-pany opens Sept. 21 at the Century

#### New York Stage Notes

Special from Monitor Bureau Belasco. "I consider Mr. Sothern." said Mr. Belasco, "the leading expo-nent of the drams of the legitimate exception to the general duliness of school. He approached his stage humbly as a student and let nothing turn him aside from his great ambition. Now he stands at the top of his ladder, talented—at the height of his power-and fitted as few are ever fitted to give his public a true interpretation of any rôle he essays." Mr. Sothern's plans, Mr. Belasco said, will be announced within a

fortnight.
"The Garrick Gaieties" produced In any event Mr. Macdonald is an artist in the broad sense just re-

> Scott & Fowles Art Galleries

667 Fifth Avenue Between 52d and 53d Streets New York City

Paintings Water Colors **Drawings** Bronzes

by Paul Manship

justice. In other words, most of the lly Group" by Benjamin Wilson confidence of his townsfolk and the architects have in Mr. Fairrey a (1721-1788), "Scene from 'Trick and hand of the village belle, it is draughtsman who presents their case in the best possible light.

apart from Mr. Fairrey, however, this design is a magnificent thing in every way, and owes a great deal to the spontaneous genius of Sir Ed-

> of England. The dwarfing effect, which this finished building will have upon the Mansion House and the Royal Exchange is considerable.

ent proposed elevation will finally evolve so that future generations shall not be so hard in their judgment of this as of the colossal blunders in Regent Street, not a stone's throw As far as the sculpture is concerned at the Academy, there is one hopeful sign for the future, and that

is that sculptors are at last beginning to think in their material. No longer do they seem to be satisfied with mere castings from clay models, but the hammer and chisel used on stone, wood and ivory has produced results definitely peculiar to the ma-

The hanging committee rejected 12,000 pictures this year. At Wembley

The exhibition of pictures in the art section at Wembley is disappoint-ing. Here is a vast collection of pic-NEW YORK, May 23—E. H. Soth-ern will return to the stage next all over the Empire, being the work season under the direction of David of more than 1000 individuals. Much of the paintings we have seen be fore in various exhibitions, and the the galleries is that of the Canadian rooms, which show us incontrovertibly that Canada is well on the way to producing a school of paint ing entirely her own. And this be-

> CONCORD ART ASSOCIATION Ninth Annual Exhibition ART CENTRE 15 Lexington Road, Concord, Mass.

**Paintings** Drawings Bronzes May 3rd-July 1st Admission Free



Intrigue." R. A. (1750-1824), and the "Orrery,

one as these pictures of an earlier time. I think it must be that today Mr. Herbert Baker, A. R. A., exhibits a model which shows, as no drawing possibly could, the final remen. The result is, they may produce sults of the alterations to the Bank

BOSTON

Rapid-Fire Farce by Leo Ditrichstel

Eves. 8:20. Mats. Tues., Thurs., 8at., 2:20

JAMES MATS. 2:15 Except Mon. A Thurs. EVES. 8:15

FAREWELL WEEK

THE SHOW SHOP
GLORIOUS, COLORFUL COMEDY
TONIGHT—SPECIAL APPEARANCE
HOUSTON RICHARDS & ROBERTA
LEE CLARK

DOK EISENBOURG

LEXINGTON, MASS.

Pageant--Drama

Lexington

Every night week of June 15-20

Cast of 1500

Chorus-Band-Orchestra

Amphitheater, Lexington, Mass. Seats 10, 00 Chairs

General Ticket Sale Opens May 25 at S. S. PIERCE CO.'s

CHICAGO

IS ZAT SO?

"A PLAY ALL CHICAGO SHOULD FLOCE

MESSRS. SHUBERT PRESENT A REAL SENSATION—THE

AND SAT.

COPLEY

Management E. E. CLIVE

the designs in most cases more than by John Wootton (1668-1765), "Fam-

the half dozen or so Pre-Raphaelites shown. None of the contemporary work for some reason or other holds

AMUSEMENTS

by Sir Edward Burne-Jones, and ex-ecuted under the guidance of Wil-liam Morris. It is rare that an op-portunity is presented of seeing this series complete and it is indeed im-pressive. The color is extremely lovely and the design, while having that self-consciousness which per-meated all Burne-Jones's work, is admirably suited to the material used with such able craftsmanship.

The revival of tapestry weaving in England was one of the outstand-ing features of Morris's career He said of it "that it was the noblest of the weaving arts, because there is nothing mechanical about it. Next to Mosaic it is the most lasting form of most desirable."

An exceedingly interesting early Flemish painting has recently been placed on exhibition in Room XV. It is the portrait of Edward Grimston, envoy from Henry VI to the Court of Burgundy, painted in 1446 by Petrus Christus, the one direct follower of the Van Eycks. Documents of any kind which bear upon the history of Netherlandish painting are so rare that the signature on the back of the panel adds greatly to the interest of the picture, though its artistic quality is by no means inconsiderable. The portrait has been left the property of the print makers, just as in the olden days when the print was in the print was i siderable. The portrait has been lent to the gallery by the Earl of Varulam.

#### "Old Home Week"

NEW YORK, May 25-Rivoli Theaer, "Old Home Week," a motion picstory by George Ade, directed by Victor Heerman.

familiar scenes of his youth in "Old Home Week," but he comes fairly lose to achieving the kind of characterization that made him widely known, before the days of stencil parts and pictures set in upon him. In spite of the fact that the Ade story makes him out an uncertain sort of fellow, none too exact in the niceties of business etiquette, Mr. Meighan plays this young American with so much of his old-time gusto and charm that he wins his audience over at the end without a struggle. An incipient oil well, a pair of swindlers, and a charming young miss in the person of Lila Lee are the principal items on his old-home week schedule; and if he is able at the end to make good and secure the by John Downman, A. mostly owing to the adroitness of the scenarist in toying so prettily with This is to be said even of the design for the head offices of the Mid-land Bank, opposite the Mansion House, by Sir Edwin Lutyens and Messrs. Gotch and Saunders. Quite apart from Mr. Fairrey, however, the half dozen or so Pre-Raphaelites. esting array of authentic types, and the picture is kept moving from start R. F.

> Bobby Folson, Ted and Betty Healy, Jed Dooley and Audree, Os-car Laraine, Adele Neff, Dave Chasen men. The result is, they may produce and Kathryn Ray have been engaged and kathryn Ray have been engaged for the cast of "Who Cares?" soon general and warm appreciation is backgrounds are magnificently photoproduced by Earl Carroll. The hereby recorded to the whole body to the shooting of the apple is controlled by the cast of the work displayed. A note in the vincingly done.

### In New York Galleries

ent New York art season, there interesting events to keep the gallery trotters in a state of gentle excitation. Once more the Anderson Galleries are agog with moderniam. this time bearing the hall mark of the Whitney Studio Club. It can be said at once that no show of local modern art has had nearly so smart and engaging a look as the comstill remains a sufficient number of nate years. modern art has had nearly so smart and engaging a look as the combined output of this Greenwich Village organization. Throughout the various rooms, the unconventional tenor of this exhibition makes itself felt at every turn. From the russet and mahogany fantasies of Tasuo Kuniyoshi to the distinguished flower studies of Eugene Speicher, from the amusing self-portrait of Peggy

Perhaps little here may be taken aside for careful scrutiny without a sense that the show as a whole is really less important than it first appears. Few of the paintings and sculptures are big enough to peg any particular verdict on. But the show en masse gives a ruddy reac-tion to a general inspection and arture by Thomas J. Geraghty, from a gues well for the Whitney Studio story by George Ade, directed by Club's esprit de corps and reason for existing. Among the well-known members listed in the catalogue are Thomas Meighan's new picture is Gifford Beal, Randali Davey, William aptly named, for he not only plays the part of a son returning to the familiar scenes of his youth in "Old liam Meyerowitz, Boardman Robinson, John Sloan, H. E. Scgnaken

berg, Charles Sheeler and Claggett Wilson. The second annual International Salon of Pictorial Photography is or view at the Art Center until the middle of June. More than 200 prints are shown, hailing from almost every corner of the globe. The charm of these photographic findings seems spread a gost equally over the various walls. A first inspection re-veals the liveliest aind of zeal on every hand in the way of technique, composition, and sentiment; and it is only after more aless detailed analysis that the relative merits of this one or that emerge. The present showing reflects the greatest credit upon the jury of selection, for the number of photographs submitted to the Pictorial Photographs of Amer-ica for consideration were more than 1400 and the n mber of aspirants for exhibition honors were 265.

tiple ways by the eager-eyed cameras, and sea and sky and the world lie revealed in shot after shot of extraordinary beauty. Individual praise would be difficult to bestow by one not versed in the intricate details of the part of future Swiss films to the part of future Swiss films to make un for them. The mountain

New York, May 23
ESPITE the general and somewhat early closing of the present New York art season, there

just as in the olden days when the Japanese designers hit upon the idea of making their work serve the instead of the few. Mr. Brackman is a young artist who came at an early age from Russia to the United States, and is holding his first one-man show. His p...intings are well-rounded productions, a trifle heavy in pigmentation.

b. sensitive in color and design.
Mr. irsch's art is along the lines of
the various modern Parisian schools,
interesting in its free adaptation of the prevailing angularities and col-orations of the Frenchmen today, and indicating a strong pictorial sense.

#### 'William Tell' in Photoplay Version

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, May 21—Cameo Theater, "William Tell," a motion picture adapted by Emil Harder from Schiller's "Wilhelm Tell," directed by Mr.

An ambitious attempt to screen the origins of Swiss liberty as set forth by the great Schiller in his famous play is seen in the new motion pic-ture "William Tell," which Mr. Harder has filmed in its original settings and now presents for the first time in America. Like most films con-structed under continental conditions, this picture runs its grand-operatic course with little of the illusion that belongs to the screen of today. Like the French "Miracle of Out of this great mass of pictorial data has come the cream of the cream of the cream of kodaking. Man and the universe have been caught in mul-historic affair, loaded to the point of

**NEW YORK** B.F.KEITH-ALBER'SN.Y. | Mats. Dally 2, 80c C. P. RESTAII RANT EVENINGS 8 WORLD NOVELTIES 1000 ORCH. \$1 HENRY MILLER'S THEA., W. 43 St.

The Poor Nut A Cracking

SHOW-OFF "SPORTS OF THE SHOW OF THE SHOW OF THE STATE OF THE SHOW PLAYHOUSE 48 St. E. of Bwy. Evs. 8:30 44th ST THEA.. W. of B'way. Eva. 8:30
Matiness WED & SAT.. 2:30
MI K A D O

JOLSON'S 50th St. & 7th Ave. Eve. 8:80 The STUDENT PRINCE B.F.KEITH'S IN HEIDELBERG Chanin's 46th ST Thea., W. of By. Eve. 8:15 Nats. Wed & Sat., 2:30 The Laugh IS ZAT SO? Mme. Emma Trentini CENTURY Thea., 62d&C.P.W. Eva. 8:25
THE LOVE SONG And ERIC ZARDO Planist Chas. Chase, George Griffin & Co.
JACK ROSE—DEAGON & MACK

ELTINGE THEA., 42d, W of B'way
THE FALL GUY"

WITH FALL GUY"

RENNEST TRUEX
A New Comedy of New York Life One of the most thoroughly amusing comedi-WHITE COLLARS
NOW AT HARRIS Cor. 42d St. Eres. 8:50
SAM H. Wed. 4 Sat. 2:30 ZIEGFELD COSMOPOLITAN THEATRE. Col. Circle, 59th St. & B'way POP MATS. THURS, & SATURDAY Leon Errol in Louie the 14th

MUSICAL COMEDY TRIUMPH LADY, BE GOOD with Fred & Adele Astaire, Walter Catlett 300 RESERVED SEATS AT \$1.00

Dir. A.L LIBERTY W. 42 St. Eves. 8:2 Erlanger LIBERTY Mats. Wed. 4 Sat.

New York—Motion Pictures CENTRAL Broadway, 47th St. Noon to 11 P. M. Last Week

The WILLIAM FOX Production with EDMUND LOWE

PRICES: Sat. & Sun. Mats. and Eves., Suc. Week Day Mats., 50c-75c.

**TOURING ATTRACTIONS** Stewart & French Present One of America's Beigning Comedy Rits THE SHOW-OFF BY GEORGE KELLY Now Play the Far West

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BREAKFAST—LUNCH—SODAS
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CALGARY, ALTA. THE TEA KETTLE INN

'14 7th Avenue West
Breakfast, Lunch, Afternoon Tea, Dinner
and After Theatre Parties
Moderate Prices—Pleasant Surrounding:

The Allies Inn 1703 New York Avenue Northwest BOME COOKING TOURISTS WELCOME
Opposite Corcoran Art Gallery LUNCHEON BREAKFAST



# Seems Reasonable

Since people read newspapers every day, and

People read newspaper advertising every day, and

People buy merchandise every day,

Why isn't it good business to advertise every day?

Or, at least, to advertise frequently and

persistently? If every day is a good day to try to sell

goods, then

All days are good days to advertise your store-your service-your merchandise.

### The Christian Science Monitor

An International Daily Newspaper Average Daily Net Paid Circulation for April, 105,429.

#### SPECIALTIES CONSPICUOUS ON EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, May 25—Jeremiah Smith Jr., commissioner-general for Hungary, in his March report to the League of Nations states receipts from revenues pledged for the 7½ per cent loan were about \$12,865,000 for the first quarter 1925, or about three times the amount for the 1924 period.

Receipts for the first nine months of the current fiscal year were about \$34,500,000, or five times interest and sinking fund requirements for the whole year.

#### DIVIDENDS

Goodyear Tire & Rubber declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2 on the prior preference stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 20.

Eastern Steamship declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on the preferred stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 24 and 87½ cents a share on the no-par preferred stock, payable July 15 to stock of record July 8.

International Cement declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$1 on the common and \$1.75 on the preferred, payable June 30 to stock of record June 15.

#### COTTON STOCKS

Quoted by	G. M. River	Haffards Mass.)	& Co	, Fall
		1 .	Bid	Asked
American Li	nen Co			40
Arkwright M	ills			15
Barnard Mfg	Co			60
Border City	MIR Co			85
Bourne Mills				120
Chace Mills		*********		50
Charlton Mil	le			130
Cornell Mills				115
Davis Mills				90
Davel Mills			40	60
Fint Mills .				100
Granite Mills				70
King Philip	Milla .		127	140
Laurel Lake	Mills .			15
Lincoln Mfg	Co		72	10
Mechanics M	illa			65
Merchants M	fg Co		0.2	90
Narragansett	Mills			90
Osporn Mills				80
Parker Mills				15
Parker Mills	nf			50
Pocasset Mfg	Co			40
Richard Bord	en Mfs	Co		99
Sagamore Mf	g Co		190	. 33
Shove Mills				55
Stafford Mills				55
Stevens Mfg	Co		**	130
Union Cotton	Mfr (	0		
STORES COLLON	A #1112			108

MAY DEPARTMENT STORES David May, chairman of the board of May Department Stores, said there was no justification for reports that dividends would be increased. The company had no hange in dividend policy in prospect at his time.

The Packard Motor Car Company has given preferred stockholders the privilege of converting their holdings into cash after June 1 at 110 and 7 per cent interest, instead of Aug. 31, the date previously fixed for redemption.

LONDON, May 25—Consols for money today were 55%, De Beers 11½ and Rand Mines 315. Money was 4½ per cent and discount rates: short and three month

NEW YORK, May 25—The American Smelting & Refining Company today ad-anced the price of lead from 8.15 to 8.25 cents a pound.

10.00	SPECIALTIES CONSPICUOUS	NEW YORK STOCK MARKET
	ON EXCHANG	Sales High Low May 28 May 23 Sales High Low May 25 May 2 1700 Maxwell Bct 95 94 94 94 94 94 94 94 94 94 94 94 94 94
	ON EAUHANG.	200 Abitibl 67% 67% 67% 67% 67% 67% 67% 67% 67% 67%
	Some New High Record in an Irregular Market	1800 Allis-Chal 81½ 81½ 81½ 80½ 200 Min & StL 2½ 2½ 2½ 7000 Am Ag-Ch 21½ 20½ 21½ 20½ 2100 Mo K&T 35½ 34½ 34½ 35½ 7300 Am Ag C pf 58 56½ 57½ 55½ 700 Mo K & T pf 82¾ 82 82½ 82 700 Am Bosch 31½ 31½ 31½
		22900 Am Can 1924, 1894, 1904, 1914, 600 Mo Pac pf. 304, 794, 794, 80 100 Am Can pf. 120 120 14500 Mont Pow 874, 854, 854, 854, 1000 Am Car 1084, 1074, 108 9000 Mont Ward, 534, 534, 524, 524, 524, 524, 524, 524, 524, 52
	NEW YORK, May 25 (A) — Store prices resumed their upward movement with fresh vigor as the ne	26k 300 Am Chicle 51½ 51½ 51½ 51½ 1200 Moon Mot 26½ 26 26 26 100 Am Chicl 107 107 107 107 107 100 Mother Lode 7½ 7½ 7½ 7½ 200 Mother Lode 7½ 7½ 7½ 7½ 200 Mother Lode 7½ 7½ 7½ 7½ 100 Mother Lode 7½ 7½ 7½ 7½ 7½ 7½ 7½ 7½ 7½ 7½ 7½ 7½ 7½
	week opened today.  Now high records for the year we established by a diversified assortment of shares, including May Department	200 Am Ex 139½ 139½ 139½ 140 100 Nat Acme st 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 100 Am&FP pf 116½ 116½ 1
	Stores, which scored an initial gain about 3 points, Packard Motor, Ot Steel and Ward Baking "B."	10 Am Ice 108 137½ 107½ 108 500 Nat Dpt Sto 42½ 42 42½ 43 10 600 Am La Fr. 13 13 13 13½ 100 Nat Lead pf.116 116 116 16 16 16 100 Am Line pf. 71 71 71 714 100 Nat Supply. 64½ 64½ 64½ 64½ 64½ 64½ 64½ 64½ 64½ 64½
	Oil shares worked higher under the leadership of Marland California Pe	500 Am Loco .123½ 132½ 123½ 123% 500 N Y Ship .25 25 26 600 New Cons .13½ 13 13 100 Am Hadiat. 94 94 93 83% 100 New Or Tx.121 121
	Buying interest in the early dealing centered mainly in industrials an	1000 Am Sugar. 63 63 63 62 63 800 NY Central 118% 117% 118% 118%
	specialties, associated with rumors of recapitalization plans and higher div	2200 Am WWrks. 60 5714 5714 59 400 NY Dock 25 2418 25 2514 - 1400 Am Wool 39 39 39 39 19700 NY Dock pf 6518 63 6514
	The general undertone of the mar ket at the same time appeared to b	300 Am Wool pf 78½ 78½ 78½ 1100 NY NH&H. 35 34½ 34½ 34½ 220 Am Writ pf 44½ 4½ 4½ 4½ 25 24½ 200 Nlag F pf. 27½ 27½ 27½ 27½ 200 Nlag F pf. 25½ 28½ 28½ 28½ 28½ 28½ 28½ 28½ 28½ 28½ 28
	strengthened by indications of tangible business improvement, and the dec	100 Ann Arbor. 31 4 31 5600 Nor & West 133 132 132 1324 1324
	laration of the Federal Reserve ad visory council that Great Britain's re turn to the gold standard was of vas	- 500 Asso DG214 21214 213 210 7300 North Am 49% 49% 49% 49% 19% 19% 100 Asso DG 2pf106% 106% 106% 106% 200 Onyx H pf. 80% 80 80% 100 Asso Oil 40 33% 38% 39% 200 Onyx H pf. 80% 80 80% 100 Asso Oil 40 23 21% 21% 21% 21% 200 Onyx H pf. 80% 80 80% 200 Orpheum C 27% 27% 27% 28%
	Importance to American commerce.  Almost a score issues reached nex	2000 Atchison 121 2 120 121 120 2 2900 Otls Steel pf 744 72 74 72 73
	peak prices for the year during the first half hour. May Stores extended its gain to 5 points, and advances of	1 1400 At1 G&WI 4578 4414 4578 4412 9100 Pac Gas 11034 110 110 1101 1004 400 At1 G&WI pf 44 44 44 12 9100 Pac Oil 5814 5836 5836 5836 5836 5836 5836 5836 5836
	1 to 3½ points were registered by De Pont, Maxwell "A." Cuyamel Fruit	200 Art Loom 112 41 41 42% 900 Pan-Am Pet. 7512 78% 78% 80
	American Agricultural Chemical pre- ferred and Union Bag & Paper. Growing interest in commercia	200 Arched D pf 96% 96% 96% 114% 11500 Park & Tilf. 33% 3214 3314 3274
	in Wright Aeronautical. Baldwin and	1800 Barnsdall A. 23% 23 23 23% 2000 Penn RR 44 43% 43% 44 Beechnut 67 67 67 67 8200 Penn Seabd. 2 1% 1% 2
	American Can were heavy.  Foreign exchanges opened steady.  with Sterling unchanged at \$4.85%	100 Beth Stl 8%112 112 112 100 Penick&Ford 25 25 25
	Profit-Taking Sales Speculative interest shifted rapidle	100 Br Man pf 79 79 79 79 100 Phil-Read ct 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41
1-	from group to group throughout the forenoon trading, and combined with outbursts of profit-taking, gave the	
	U. S. Steel, the Pan-American is-	1300 Butte & Sup. 101/4 10 10 10 1014 3400 Pierce Pet 7% 7% 7% 7%
	sues, International Paper, Brooklyn Edison, Coco Cola, St. Paul preferred and Chesapeake & Ohlo were among	200 Bush D 82 82 82 82 1 100 Pitts-Util pf 15½ 15½ 15½ 15¾ 15¾ 400 Cal Pack .113 112 112 112½ 1500 Pitts WV 72% 71½ 72% 72%
	izing sales.	500 Cal Pet pf .122% 122% 122% 122% 300 Press Steel. 54 53% 53% 53% 100 Cal & Ariz. 48% 48% 48% 49 100 Cal & Ariz. 48% 48% 48% 49 100 Pub Et al. 27% 27% 27% 28
	Buying operations veered to the eastern coal carriers, which were re- sponsive to merger and dividend re-	1200 Cal Re Hecia 13 12% 12% 12% 1300 Pub Serv 73 71½ 72½ 72½ 1200 Can Pac 146¼ 145½ 146¼ 145½ 200 Pub Ser 7% 101½ 101 101½ 102 146% 146% 146%
	level for the year on rumors that	000 Case Thresh 33 32 33 600 Punta Sug. 40¼ 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40
	negotiations were nearing completion for its acquisition by the Baltimore & Ohio, while Lackawanna advanced to	1100 Cen of NJ. 305 300 305 100 Radio 56 551/4 551/4 561/5 100 Radio pt 50 50 50
	146 on the revival of reports that a distribution of its Glen Alden Coal bonds was being considered.	4200 Cer-Teed pf. 47% 47% 47½ 47½ 18700 Reading. 84½ 81% 83% 81% 300 Chandler M. 34½ 34½ 34½ 34½ 34½ 700 Reading 2d pf 42½ 42 42½ 42
	Norfolk & Western and Lehigh Val-	700 Chi&Alton pf 9% 9% 9% 9% 1400 Replogie Sti 15% 15 15% 15 300 Chi&E III 34 34 34 1300 Repub Steel 47% 47 47
	Gains of 3 to 5 points were recorded by Otis Steel, New York Shipbuilding, Associated Dry Goods, and Jersey	11900 Chi Gt West 1414 1374 1374 1374 6300 Robert Rels 19 1678 1878 1674 1674 1674 1878 1674 1674 1878 1674 1878 1674 1878 1674 1878 1674 1878 1674 1878 1674 1878 1674 1878 1674 1878 1674 1878 1878 1878 1878 1878 1878 1878 18
	Call money renewed at 3% per cent,	10800 ChiM&SP 814 7% 814 77 2600 Royal Dutch 52 51% 52 52% 4900 ChiM&SP pf 1314 1214 1314 1234 200 Rutland pf. 59 58% 59 58%
	Bonds Irregular  Continuance of easy money and better conditions enabled bond prices to	22500 Chi RI 48 4. 34 4834 4736 1700 St L&S F 81% 80% 81% 82 200 Chi RI 7%. 9714 97 9714 97 100 St L&S F pf 85 85 85
	ing was resumed today although	100 Chi Yel Cab 48 48 48 800 Seand A L. 34% 34 34% 34%
	profit-taking tendencies interrupted the advance in some of the specula- tive rall issues.	200 Chino Cop . 21% 21% 21% . 500 Sears Roc 170 170 170 1717 1100 Coco Cola 112 110½ 111½ 112 2300 Shell Union . 25½ 25 25½ 25½
	Reports that the Virginia Carolina Chemical Company was making rapid	400 Colo F&I 39
	progress toward a reorganization promoted accumulation of its 7½ per cent bonds, with warrants, which jumped	700 Com Sol A . 81 80 80 81 100 Store Sheft . 8814 8814 88
	more than 5 points to a new peak price for the year above 69 as compared with last year's receivership level of 26%.	100 Cont ins 115 115 115 115 1 1500 So Ranway, 92% 92 92% 92% 1
	Power 6s, both of which reached now	19500 Con Gas 897, 83 888, 894, 23600 Spicer Co 23% 214, 22 21% 700 Con Distrib 54, 5 5 54, 100 Spicer pf 103 103 103 9000 Cont Can 664, 654, 664, 66 6500 Sta Gas 52% 52 524, 527, 9000 Cont Motors 104, 104, 104, 104, 104, 105 Sta Mill 67 677 67
	Otis Steel 74s were bought on reports that the company might be included in	11100 Corn Prd 2412 226 226 246 100 Sta Gas pf. 544 544 544 54
	& Ohio, Frisco, Chigago Great Wast	100 (Vb Am S 291/2 293/4 291/2 291/4 29
	ern, West Shore and New Haven bonds yielded on realizing sales.	200 Daylson 40½ 38% 38% 40½ 200 Stromberg . 72 72 72 72 72
	HUNGARY'S RECEIPTS	500 Del & Hud. 150 149 149 149 149 1200 Studebaker. 47% 46 47 46 13 300 Det Edison 12814 1
	AMPLE FOR LOAN	200 Dupont deb. 9714 9714 9714 9714 2416 2416 2416 2416 2416 2416 2416 24
	NEW YORK, May 25—Jeremiah Smith Jr., commissioner-general for Hungary, in his March report to the	400 East Kodak 110 1095 110 110 12200 Tenn Cop 11 10% 18 18 18 18 18 1700 Tex Co 49 48% 48% 48% 48% 18 1876 18 1700 Tex Gold S.109% 108% 108% 109%
	revenues pledged for the 714 per cent	100 Elec Battery 65½ 65½ 65½ 65½ 1300 Tex P Coal. 15½ 15½ 15½ 15½ 5900 End John. 68½ 68¼ 68½ 68½ 68½ 100 Tidewater . 139½ 139½ 139½ 139½ 139½ 139½ 139½ 139½
	loan were about \$12,865,000 for the first	200 Erie 29 29 29 2834 3500 Trans All 514 514 514 514

May ... 12.54 12.67 12.48 12.67 11.78 July ... 12.55 12.61 12.94 12.05 12.34 Oct. ... 12.15 12.21 12.04 12.05 12.34 Oct. ... 12.05 12.06 11.33 11.33 11.90 Jan. ... 12.02 12.07 11.91 11.91 11.79 Mar. ... 12.03 12.08 11.55 11.95 11.77 Spots 13.07 up 27. Tone at close, barely steady. Sales (British) 8000; (American) 7000 bales. FASTERN STEAMSHIP DEFICIT
The Eastern Steamship Lines reports deficit of \$199.403 for April last year, which brought the deficit for the first four months this year to \$312,730,

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)
(Quotations to 2 p. m.)

Open High Low Sale Close July .23.85 23.40 22.99 23.20 23.20
Oct. .22.80 22.85 22.47 22.71 22.70
Dec. .22.94 22.94 22.63 22.85 22.81
Jan. .22.62 22.64 23.26 22.62 22.81
March .22.79 22.80 22.53 22.75 22.70

**BOSTON STOCKS** 

150 30 14

-			
4	SOUTHERN PA	CIFIC SY	STEM
8	Month April-	100 3	Decrea
1/8	Gross earnings	21,605,886	\$1,330.0
%	Net oper income	1.617.413	2.014.9
	4 mos-gross	86,872,772	3,780,8
4	Net oper income	8,508,254	2,489,3
4	ST. LOUIS SOU	THWEST	
	April—	1925	1924
2 .	Oper revenue	\$1,946,879	\$2,056.4
	Net income	34,875	*38.6
	4 mos-op rev	8,528,139	8,806,7
4	Net income	448,097	461.8
	****** A 100 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10		-
2	*Deficit.		
-			
4	PACIFIC OIL DIS	IDPYD F	

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

### And Wood For Till 19 p. m.

\*\*\*Standard Common Otis Steel 714s B 47 971

Otis Steel 3s A 41 101

Pac Coast 1st 5s 46 21

Pac Gas & Effec 5s 42 354

Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s 30 994

Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s 37 1014

Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s 37 106

Pann R R con 4s 4s 50 100

Pann R R con 4s 4s 50 100

Pann R R con 4s 4s 51 105

Pann R R con 4s 5s 36 100

Pann R R col 6s 5s 31 105

Pann RR col 7s 30 108

Pann RR col 8s 31 103

Pali Bar Rad C & I 5s 73 1001

Pan R R col 8s 31 103

Pali Bar Rad C & I 5s 73 1001

Pan Art C & Dock 6s 35 1014

Pan Art C & Bock 6s 35 1014

Pan Art C & B 

This hardes were strong on the bull were in demand. South Americal and the strong of the st

NEW YORK CURB BUSINESS IN

NEW YORK CURB

BUSINESS IN

CANADA SHOWS

GRADUAL GAIN

1106 And Conduct Fall.

1107 AND C. S. Ell.

1108 And Superpower B. S.

1

tend proceeding with any haste whatever.

In central Canada, both the wholesale and retail trade is showing steady
improvement, and sales in numerous
departments are making a satisfactory comparison with those of last
year. Manufacturers in most leading
lines are busy, and with prosperous
conditions the rule in the farming sections, the outlook for the future is
very promising.

Cotton Conditions Improved

In central Canada, both the whole12/4 sale and retail trade is showing steady
improvement, and sales in numerous
departments are making a satisfactory comparison with those of last
year. Manufacturers in most leading
lines are busy, and with prosperous
conditions the rule in the farming sections, the outlook for the future is
very promising.

Cottons, Ltd., A. O. Dawson, vice-president, told of much improved conditions in the cotton manufacturing industry as compared with last year, and
said that, providing there was no cancellation in orders, a very prosperous
year was promised. He said that last
year at this time the mills were working only three days a week, while
they were now working full time.

Latest reports from Vancouver are
to the effect that business there is assuming larger proportions almost
monthly. There is increased activity in
lumbering and mining. Permits for
building in Vancouver, for the first
four menths of 1925, exceed by nearly
\$1,000,000 bushels of grain will move
through this port before the close of
the crop year. The general shipping
nosed out San Francisco in gross tonnage, and beaten Seattle and Portland
by many thousands of tons.

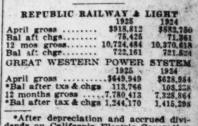
The movement of grain from the
head of the lakes through May has
been very sluggish. This has had
some effect on rates to Buffalo, which
are now two cents, but some boats, in
order to tempt shippers, have accepted

NEW YORK, May 25 (Special)—In overruling a protest of W. F. Mackay of Pembina, the Board of United States General Appraisers holds that certain fresh meats, invoiced as frozen pork tongues, frozen calf livers, and sweet pickled pork, were properly classified for duty at 20 per cent ad valorem under paragraph 706, Tariff Act of 1922, as fresh pork, respectively. The board denies the importer's claims for duty at ½ cent a pound under paragraph 703 as fresh pork on the frozen pork tongues, 22 cents, a pound under the same paragraph on the aweet pickled pork, and 3 cents a pound under paragraph 701 on the frozen calf livers, as fresh veal.

Sustaining protests of the Columbia Overseas Corp., R. F. Downing & Co., Inc., and a number of other importers, the board finds that certain devices and mechanisms, or parts thereof, assessed at 40 per cent ad valorem under paragraph 39, 1922 act, as manufactures of metal not specially provided for, should have been taxed at only 30 per cent under paragraph 372 as machines or parts thereof.

are now two cents, but some boats, in order to tempt shippers, have accepted 1% cents.

PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS



PHILADELPH A CO.

1925

1924

April gross... \$5,199,081 \$5,349,498

\*Net after tax 1,541,502 1,541,519

4 mos gross... 22,754,993 22,596,821

\*Net after tax 7,511,529 6,797,002 \*Before interest and other income de-uctions.

NICKEL PLATE FINANCING
WASHINGTON, May 25—New York.
Chicago & St. Louis has applied to the
Interstate Commerce Commission for
permission to isaue 35,57,600 4½ per
cent promissory notes, proceeds to be
used to pay off at maturity July 1 a Had
amount of 3½ per cent prior lien gold
bonds of Toledo, St. Louis & Western.

DETROIT, TOLEDO & IRONTON TOLEDO. May 25—Detroit, Toledo & Ironton, Henry Ford's railroad, is planning classification yards in West Toledo a mile in length, and more than 600 feer wide. The new yards will have an additional 10 to 15 tracks.

### STEEL LEADERS ARE OPTIMISTIC OVER OUTLOOK

New Buying Increasing-Pig Iron More Active-Railroad Demand Gains

NEW YORK, May 25 (Special) -The testimony of the heads of various steel companies gathered at the semiannual meeting of the American Iron and Steel Institute in New York Friday bore out the observation, previously made, that there is a slight im-

provement in the volume of orders. Several presidents were interviewed, and their descriptions of conditions were uniform. Fresh buying is increasing; prices appear to be as low as they will go; operations of the industry center around 70 per cent, which is about 20 per cent better than a year ago.

Judge Elbert H. Gary, president of the institute, and chairman of the Steel Corporation, gave an address whose undertone was ontimism, though he enumerated some of the depressing factors, such as a noncheerful habit of thinking on the part of some steel executives, which has a depressing influence on business; also some of the hindrances as a result of the war, high taxes and the harmful attitudes of certain congressmen.

Optimism Among Executives

In the main a note of optimism ran through the meeting of this great in-dustrial body, and the leading senti-ment was that steel business is good as can be expected for normal peace

as can be expected for normal peace times.

The U. S. Steel Corporation's orders in May have exceeded those of the previous month by about 2500 tons daily, and hence the showing of unfilled orders on books at the close of May will reveal less shrinkage than the preceding two months when the declines were about 400,000 tons each. The New York representative of a large independent company at Pittsburgh says that orders taken through his office for the first half of May were greater than for any similar period for the last year and a half.

Though the composite price of finished steel is unchanged at 2,460c a pound, Pittsburgh, there have been a few revisions of prices to bring them in line with their kindred fitems. Billets have been reduced 50c a ton to \$35. Pittsburgh, and sheet bars are off \$2 at \$35. Iron bars have yielded \$1 a ton at Chicago, quoted now at 2.05 a pound, mill.

Pig fron has been lowered 50c a ton in the valley district.

2.05 a pound, mill.

Pig iron has been lowered 50c a ton in the valley district, No. 2 foundry and basic iron selling at \$18.50@19 a ton. Iron and steel scrap, on the other hand, have advanced about 50c a ton in some descriptions and districts.

The greater activity in pig iron that began at the start of this month continues, and it is probable that 1,500,000 tons have been sold during the month. The latest large purchase is that of the American Radiator Company, which took 15,000 tons from Chicago makers for delivery to plants in that district. The company's own furnaces at Buffalo are supplying its eastern plants.

Foreign Iron Bought

production.

Tin has been advancing at the rate of \( \frac{1}{2} \) c a pound per day, but by purely artificial means, the demand from consumers being very meager. Tin is one of the most highly speculative commodities in a class with rubber, and it is difficult to ascribe economic reasons for its rise and fall.

NEW YORK CURB FLUCTUATIONS

Sales | NOUSTRILLE | Low | Last Clay | Fig. | Addring | Page | Page | Addring | Page | 6%

Foreign Iron Bought

The General Electric Company asks or 3000 tons of high silicon pig iron for six of its plants. The largest resent purchase in New England involved 8000 tons for the H. B. Smith company, Westfield, Mass., heating quipment naker. The largest sales of the word of the mass were sold in two weeks. In New England, Alabama and Virtinia from have largely given way of foreign iron. Indian, Dutch and erman iron continues to arrive in hose districts. A cargo of Dutch and the sales is the sales of the sales in the sales in

Providence soon.

Prices on foreign iron have been cut \$1 a ton recently to \$22.50, duty paid tidewater, where the iron must be moved rapidly to avoid high storage charges. It is announced officially that the new furnace being built at Troy, N. Y. will be started in October.

that the new furnace being built at Troy, N. Y., will be started in October, and will be another of the many competitors for New England business.

There have been several indications of late that consumers believe that steel is now a bargain. For instance, an inquiry for 16,000 tons of structural steel for the Equitable Trust Company at New York was expected to come out in the fall, but the builders decided the present an opportune time to get prices.

Purchasing on the part of railroads promises to increase. Car needs in sight total 50,000 tons. 20,000 to be bought by the Nickle Plate if merger plans are approved. The New York Central just divided an order for 10,000 tons of tie plates among three makers.

Awards of building steel keep up to

makers.

Awards of building steel keep up to the average. Structural steel sales in April, according to the Government, were 223,300 tons, compared with 200,100 tons in March. This was the largest total this year.

Lead Demand Strong

The automobile makers are working "with the throttle wide open," and are both consuming and buying large quantities of steel. Steel pipe and tin plate continue in good demand.

Cast iron pipe moves a little more slowly, though makers are booked for 50 days ahead. The city of Newton, Mass., recently bought 9600 tons of cast iron pipe from the Donaldson Iron Company.

Steel export business is lagging because of low prices quoted by European makers. Thus the Imperial Government Railways of Japan have ordered 10,000 tons of rails from a French mill, though American makers usually get a share. A large tonnage of pipe for the Tokyo Gas Company is expected to be awarded abroad.

Tin plate for export has dropped 20c a box to 15.70. The British steel makers have been lowering their quotations constantly, and prices on the Continent are even lower than those of the English.

Lead has been the star actor among the ponternum matels.

Lead has been the star actor among the non-ferrous metals. A genuine buying movement has developed, and consumers who should have bought two weeks ago have suddenly realized

consumers who should have bought two weeks ago have suddenly realized the market was rising and have scrambled to get under cover. One of the large independent companies is rationing only 300 tons a day whereas the demand from that company is more nearly 1000 tons a day. Makers of cables and batteries are the chief purchasers.

The leading lead refiner marked prices up \$5 a ton, and in the outside market the gain was more nearly \$8.

All the non-ferrous metals have been advancing in price except copper. That holds steady at 13%c a pound, the same price of the last three weeks.

Zinc made a net advance of \$2 a ton during the week. There was brisk inquiry at the close of the week but it was very slow at first. The users of zinc are operating at a low rate, and some are closing down for a week at a time to allow orders to catch up with production.

9900 Vacuum 91% 8
INDEPENDENT
31200 A Mara Co. 3½
3800 Ark Nat Gas 7
2100 Carlb Synd. 4½
1300 Citles Serv. 194 18
15000 do cm n wi. 38% 3
200 do BB pf 82 8
500 do pf 82 8
500 do pf 82 8
1100 do bkrs shs 19½
132300 Colum Synd 2%
1400 Creole Synd 12
1700 Derby O&R 5½
1700 Derby O&R 5½
1700 Derby O&R 5½
1700 Glbson 13
17500 Gf Oll of Pa 68% 6
1900 Kirby Pete. 4½
1700 Glbson 23
17500 Gf Oll of Pa 68% 6
1900 Kirby Pete. 4½
1700 Lago Pete. 6
1700 Marl O of M
18600 Mr Prod 22½
1700 New M&Ar L
18600 Mr Prod 122½
1700 New M&Ar L
18600 New York. 11½
18600 New York. 11½ MINING

STANDARD OILS

17800 Anglo-Am... 26 23

1600 Atlan Lobos 4¼ 3½

1200 do pf 123¼ 9¾

140 Borne-Scry. 212¾ 209

310 Buckeye PL 63 61

100 Chesebrough 60¼ 60¼

10 do pf ... 114 114

380 Cumb P L.. 147¼ 146

380 Cumb P L.. 147¼ 146

400 Crescent PL 12½ 11¾

220 Eureka PL 80 76

625 Galena-Sig. 56¾ 55

60 do new pf. 104¼ 104½

83100 Humble 65½ 57¾

430 Illinois PL 145 143¾

51900 Im O Ca cp n. 34¼ 30

60 Indiana PL 75½ 73

58500 Internat Pet 27¾ 25½

4120 Magnolia P 155 141¾ 1

700 Natl Trans. 22¼ 25½

3600 Ohio 99 64¼

600 Peen-Mex. 33 31¾

54200 Prairie O&G 52¼ 54 CANADIAN BANK MERGER
MONTREAL. May 25—Facing the necessity of making a cut in the dividend rate, Union Bank has been merged with Royal Bank of Canada. Royal has 536 branches in Canada and the Union 327, but the two institutions are competitors at only 50 points. Merger will give the Royal Bank \$13 branches in Canada and a total of \$23. Including these in foreign countries. The combined capital will be \$28,400,000. Royal Bank will give one share of its own stock for two shares of Union Bank stock.

LONDON, May 25 — Wool values at ast seem to have reached stability. Con-iderable business has been done in tops and yarna. Merime tops advanced 3d. o 4d. and crossbreds 2d.

STOCK MARKET PRICE RANGE OF LEADING CITIES For week ended May 23, 1925

SAN FRANCISCO

STOCKS

STOCKS

SALES ARRELL NN STOCKS

100 ARRELL CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO 1056 Bala & Kats 57 %
2105 Bendix ... 34
125 BeavBdist pt 25
1205 Boone W M. 21
9930 Borg&Beck .. 29
400 Bridgeport M 1016
10 Bunte Bros. 124
367 C III PSer pt. 87
450 C Ind Pw pt. 33
350 Chi C&CtRys 54
825 Chic&CRyspf 64
25 Chic&Gryspf 64
25 Chic Ser 21
275 Chi Rys Ser 2. 1
275 Chi Rys Ser 3. 1
275 Chi Rys Ser 3. 1
275 Chi Rys Ser 3. 20
20 Consumers pt 32
21 Consumers pt 32
21 Cont' Motors 103
411 Crane Co. ... 60 136 + 36 314 32 1036 + 32 1076 + 36 97 - 32 1836 - 36 12234 - 29 12 13 - 36 105 + 36 634 - 36 1264 - 84

475 do B . 70
1060 do B pf. 514
2040 Un Paper Bd. 21%
81 do pf . 71
1133 °U S Gyp. 158 1
1700 UnivTheater . 35
820 Wall 15
1265 Wolff Mfg . 91/2
185 do cfs . 81/4
8245 °Wrigley . 524/4
10570 °Yel Mfg B . 40/4
4980 †Yellow Taxl. 48% 2000 SA Joaq L&P 2000 S C Gas 6s'50.104'½ 103'¾ 103'¼ + ¾ 1000 S P Branch Ry 20500 Sperry F 6s'42 98 97'¾ 98 3500 S Val Wat 55 98'¾ 98 98 — ¼ 2000 U O Cal 6s'42.104¾ 104¾ 104¼ + ¼ 2000 W Pac 5s'46 94'¾ 94'¾ 94'¾

MONTREAL

137 54% +8% 17% 23 —156 44½—2½ 83½

...199½ 196½ 199½ ...246 246 246 ...237 237 237 ...115½ 115½ 115½—4½

BONDS

HARTFORD STOCKS

Life

50 Sparks With'n 48
363 Stantextapf, 54
30 StarRubber, 26
110 Stearns Met. 74,
573 Telling-BV. 25 %
25 Toledo-Eppf 109
180 TrumbullSti 184,
190 do pf. 964,
45 Trum-Cifa pf 100 %
12 Union Mtge. 87
25 do 1 pf. 87
51 VanDorniron. 124,
300 Victor Rub. 1
10 WSWorgan pf 68
95 WhiteSec pf 1074/2 1
120 YS&T pf ... 105 1

\$1500 Clev-ABgRs\*56 98½ 5000 CREOdMSs\*54 61 6000 CIEI divMSs\*54 60 9000 ClevRy5s\*31... 98¾ 4080 CSwRyLt5s\*54 17% 1000 NOT&L5s\*32... 95 7000 StarkERy5s\*28 78

BONDS

ST. LOUIS

DETROIT

471/4 20 7% 25 109 181/4 96 1001/2 87 85 124/4 68 1071/4 1041/2

PITTSBURGH

Sales— High | 200 Am V Prod. 21 470 Am W Gt M 89 4476 Ark Nat Gas 7 800 Car Lead & Z 5% 163 Dug L 7% pf. 110 435 Fireproofing. 131/4 550 do pf ...... 331/2 95 J&L Sti pf. 114 1 1280 Lone Star G 38% 2000 M Shasta M .MS 3045 Ohlo F Corp. 32% 139 Ohlo Fuel Oil 13% 983 Okla Nat G. 29% 76 Pitts Coal pf 85% 872 Pitts O & G 61% 

76 Pitts Coal pf 85½ 86
872 Pitts O & G 6½ 6
872 Pitts O & G 6½ 6
872 Pitts Pl Gl. 290 7
866 PT WH Tran 37 35
300 Salt Crk CO 7½ 7
15 Std P G pr 9 4
186 Std Sanitary. 106
104 Cool R & Boyn pr 39 3
100 Tidal Os Oil. 10 16
25 Utd States Gi 15 1
30 W Pen Ry pf 92 9
379 West Airbr 102 10
10 West El & Mr 73½ 7
892 San Toy Min. 03 0
3 Col Trust . 198 18
11 Fidel T & Tr. 405 40
5 Third Nat Bl.07 18
\$7000 W Pen Ry 5a 98½
2000 W Pen Ry 5a 98½ PHILADELPHIA

\$6400 War Ln '25. 100.25 100.25 100.25 7800 do '31 . 102.55 102.40 102.55 + 25 10900 do '31 . 102.55 102.40 102.55 + 25 10900 do '27 . 104.51 104.35 104.51 + .06 10950 Vict '27 . 102.70 102.65 102.65 . 60 82550 do '33 . 107.00 100.65 106.75 + .05 38100 do '34 . 104.75 104.35 104.75 + 40 58950 do '37 . 110.00 109.30 109.95 + .80 3000 do '27 . 101.60 101.60 101.60 . 30 1330 do '32 . 103.70 103.70 103.70 + 20 7500 Quebec Ry 92¼ 92¼ 92½ 104.70 12.60 Refund '28 . 101.05 101.05 101.50 65 6100 do '43 . 102.50 102.40 102.40 . 05 9700 do '44 . 97.35 96.55 96.90 . 10

Colo Hgys 5s. 103
City of Denv 4½s 100
Denv 8chools 5s. 193
D G & E 1st & G N 5s. 98
D G & E St & R S F 5s 94
Denv Tramp 1st 6s. 95
Nev Cal El C 6s A 46. 99 103 100 103 98 94 96 99 SABI BARE UII 

STOCKS

Sales

High Low Last Chg
6200 Cardiff ... 1.42½ 1.25 1.42½ 4.32½
1.950 Mammoth ... 2.50 2.30 2.47½ -0.24½
5390 Park Ut. ... 4.0 4.25 4.40 +.40
5405 Walker ... 2.70 2.47½ 2.47½
5406 Keystone ... 78 ... 70 ... 73 +.08
14800 Col Rexail .12½ .11 .11 .04
120 Chief Con 3.65 2.65 2.65 +.05
1280 Park C M 4.45 4.25 4.45 -25
4804 Sil K Coal 7 6.55 7 +.50
125 Daly ... 1.50 1.50 1.50 +.50
12630 Tintic Sta 9.90 3.45 9.90 +.40

Actna Sife Compo Actna Casualty 790 Conn. General 1325 Hfd. Steam Boller540 Travelers 1160 °Ct. L. & P. 8% pf.116 °Ct. L. & P. 7% pf.108 Conn. Power 215 Hfd. City Gas 39 Hfd. City Gas 39 Hfd. Elec. Lt. pf. 200 Hfd. Elec. Lt. 208 Industria Am. Hardware 90 116 108 215 38 39 200 206 +1 Am. Hardware 90
Am. Silver 28
BigelowHfd. Capt. 106
Colts 20
Eagle Lock 103
Int. Silver 160
Landers. Fr. & Cl. 74½
Niles-Bement-Pond 20
Peck. Stow & Wilc. 26
Scovill 232
Stanley Works 80
Torrington 56 89 +1 28 105 +1 29 -1 103 +1 160 -5 7334 + 34 18 -2 26 230 80 55 +5 DETROIT

STOCKS

Sales

#10 Cont'l Motor. 104 104

1305 CGSpr Empr. 67, 64,
650 do pf. 84, 77,
215 Det Creamery 304, 30

1583 Det Edison. 125 1174 1

30 Edmalones. 27 27,
505 Fedl Truck... 28 264,
100 do pf. 97, 97

15 Ford M Cansboo. 485,
100 Gen Neces. 78, 74,
400 Grennan Bak 184, 184,
54 do pf. 88, 88,
1291 Hall Lamp... 134, 124,
50 HooverStiBall 97, 97,
30129 Motor Wheel. 354, 314,
3000 NobleOdg pf. 49, 48,
21981 Parkard Mot. 254, 224,
125 do pf. 10, 210, 211,
5079 Paige Detroit 184, 18
9194 Ree Motor... 184, 114,
300 do class B. 184, 18
3245 Timken Axie. 55, 58,
810 Truscon Steel 21, 1976 \*Ex-dividend. BEO MOTOR OUTLOOK

DETROIT, May 25—Reo Motor stock
at 18½ is back to within a fraction of
the level reached before the 35 1-3 per
cent stock dividend declared March 2.
Reo had the biggest April in its history,
and outlook for May and June is exceedingly favorable. The fiscal year ends
Aug. 31, and bankers are estimating a
obnsiderable increase over the preceding
fiscal year when net was \$3,412,041, or
32.27 a share on 1,500,000 shares of \$10
par.

BARRAS CONSTRUCTION LOS ANGELES CORPORATION

366 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK 1415 EYE STREET

WASHINGTON, D. C.

CINCINNATI

BALTIMORE

do 61/4s pf... do 8s pf... do 8s pf... Cons Coal E. Rol Mills.

177 Go 8s pf. 125% 177 Cons Coal 45 57 E. Rol Mills 110 287 do pf. 119 186 F & Deposit. 97 785 Md Casualty 96 628 Mid Pet. 32 127 New Ams Cas 48 211 Pa W & P. 140 571 U S F & G. 202 617 Un Rys. 18

\$20000 Un Ry 4s'49 70 22000 do Ind 4s'49 51 16000 do 6s '27 ... 98% 22000 Elk Horn 6'25 98 32000 Macon 5s '47 83 15000 W B & A 5'31 60

BONDS

MONEY MARKET

Last Previous 4.86 % 4.86 % 0.610 % 0.499 1.933 % 0.403 2.280 % 0.4016 2.673 1.681 1.880 1.455 0.014 % 0.025 % 0.047 % 0.164 0.025 % 0.047 % 7.500 1.925 % 0.047 % 7.500 1.925 % 0.047 % 7.500 1.925 % 0.047 % 7.500 1.925 % 0.047 % 7.500 1.925 % 0.047 % 7.500 1.925 % 0.047 % 7.500 1.925 % 0.047 % 7.500 1.925 % 0.047 % 7.500 1.925 % 0.047 % 7.500 1.925 % 0.047 % 7.500 1.925 % 0.047 % 7.500 1.925 % 0.047 % 7.500 1.925 % 0.047 % 7.500 1.925 % 0.047 % 7.500 1.925 % 0.047 % 7.500 1.925 % 0.047 % 7.500 1.925 % 0.047 % 7.500 1.925 % 0.047 % 7.500 1.925 % 0.047 %

Fereign Exchange Rates

Per thousand.

1612 MARKET STREET PHILADELPHIA, PA.

WE HAVE NEVER PAID LESS THAN PER ANNUM IN DIVIDENDS

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We Offer for Sale Choice 8% Shares

Secured by first mortgages on homes worth three times the amount of the loans. Two per cent quarterly dividends paid thereon, no taxes. Denominations, \$100.00 — \$500.00 — \$1,000.00, certificates payable to any single person, to either of two persons or t two persons jointly as desired. Write for information, which will be cheerfully given.

LAKELAND BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION LAKELAND, FLORIDA 3% Interest; 100% Security

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Clearing House Figures Send for weekly quotation card .. \$55,000,000 \$440,000,000 CONNING & CO. Exchanges \$55,000,000 3440,000,000 Year ago today 47,000,000 Balances 25,000,000 90,000,000 Year ago today. 15,000,000 P. R. bank credit. 22,176,217 34,000,000 50 Lewis Street, Hartford, Conn.

Acceptance Market INSURANCE 40 BROADST ITY, AUTO-MOBILE, BUR-Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Boston 34% Chicago 4% New York 34% Chicago 4% New York 34% St. Louis 4 Cleveland 34% Minneapolis 4 Cleveland 34% Minneapolis 4 Richmond 4 Dallas 4 Adianta 4 Madrid 5 Amsterdam 4 London 5 Athens 64% Paris 7 San Francisco 34% Berlin 7 San Francisco 34% Bombay 6 Rome 6 Brussels 54% Sofia 19 Copenhagen 7 Stockholm 54% Copenhagen 7 Stockholm 54% Clebon 9 Tokyo 8 44%

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COMMODITY PRICES DECLINE SHARPLY IN THE LAST WEEK

price index of 200 representative commodities and relative purchasing power of money for the last several weeks compares with the monthly average since January, 1924, the low of January, 1922, and peak prices in May, 1920 (1913 being taken as 100):

May, 1920 (1913 being taken as Index No. No. No. 1922—January (low) 138. 1923—Yearly average 157.7 1924—Yearly average 157.7 1924—Yearly average 153.5 December average 153.5 December average 161.9 February average 162.6 March average 164.3 April average 164.4 May, wk ended May 15 188.0 May, wk ended May 22 155.3

STERLING FIRM ON RUBEER PURCHASES

NEW YORK, May 25-Recent

#### DATA OUTLINED FOR MAKING THE CLAPP RECEIVER

#### Wiring and Operating Instructions Given For Burnham Layout

A theoretical discussion of the circuit, as well as instructions for w nding the necessary coils of an interesting three-tube receiver designed by J. K. Clapp, were given in the issue of April 20. The accompanying photograph shows an interpretation of this receiver worked out by Charles H. Burnham, a Boston experimenter. The panel arrangement and wiring layout are clearly

The best size of panel to use is 7 x 21 inches, as this is the size which will fit a standard cabinet. The baseboard for this size panel should be 6% x 20 inches. This will allow the whole set to be slipped into a cabinet which is 7 inches deep back of the panel. It is not essential that the parts be mounted as shown, as far as the operation of the set is con-cerned, and the constructor may use his own discretion and ingenuity as to the panel layout and location of

In wiring the set the usual pre cautions should be taken against having grid and plate wires parallel to each other, and all leads should be as short and direct as is possible and still keep the wiring neat. Ex-treme care should be used in wiring the radio frequency transformers, as it is very important that these transformers be wired correctly. On the first transformer the top of the primary winding is connected to the ground, and the bottom of this same winding is connected to the antenna. The top of the secondary winding is connected to the stator plates of the tuning condenser C, and to the grid of the first or reflex amplifier tube. The bottom of the secondary winding is connected to the rotor plates of the tuning condenser C, and to the junction point "X," These con-nections are plainly shown in the accompanying diagram.

On the second radio-frequency transformer the end of the secondary winding which is farthest away from the primary winding is connected to the stator plates of the tuning condenser C-1 and to the grid condenser GC on the detector tube. The other end of the secondary winding is con-nected to the rotor plates of the tuning condenser C-1, and to the nearest negative "A" battery lead. If any other tube than the Sodion D-21 is used, this latter connection should be made to the positive "A battery instead of the negative. The end of the primary winding nearest the center of the stator is connected to the top terminal of the telephone jack. The other end of the primary winding is connected to the plate terminal of the reflex amplifier tube socket. This is the familiar "reversed" primary connection. If the coupler is of the 180-degree type care must be used in the connections of the rotor, but if it is of the 90-degree type no particular attention need be paid to the order in which the rotor connections are made, unless the rotor can be moved through only 90 degrees. In such case the connections should be made as for the 180-degree type.

CNRA, Moncton, N. B. (313 Meters)

E. 30 p. m.—Musical program by Moncton artists: Mrs. J. W. MacKay, soprano; Mrs. R. L. Algie, mandolin; Miss Marjory Fitzpatrick, plano; Mr. R. L. Algie, bass; Mr. John Stultz, reader.

In the diagram the rotor form is indicated as outside the stator form merely for clearness. In position, rotor would be moved upward until it is wholly or partly covered by the stator. With the rotor windings in the same direction as the stator windings the connections are as follows: the end of the rotor nearest to the grid terminal of the stator is connected to the plate terminal of the primary of the reflexed audio-frequency transformer, usually marked "P." The end of the rotor farthest from the grid terminal of the stator goes to the plate terminal of the detector tube. If the windings of the rotor are in the opposite direction to those of the stator the above rotor connections will be reversed. These connections are all clearly indicated in Figure 3. It will Dance Orchestra. oted that a by-pass condenser C-4 is placed between the end of the rotor coil attaching to the primary of the audio transformer, and the negative "A" battery line. The value of this condenser should be C-4 is placed between the end of the

The mounting of the balancing condenser. C-n, will depend upon the arrangement of the other apparatus. This condenser is usually mounted wiring of the set. Since it should not e touched once the set is properly balanced, there would be no advantage in mounting it on the panel, especially as it would disarrange the panel design and would be very apt to be thrown out of adjustment. For a balancing condenser, one with at least 5, or better, 7 standard size plates, or one with maximum capacity equal to such a condenser, must be used. The usual type of "Neutrodon' for use in this circuit. In the photograph of the back of the set, the knob of a special balancing con-denser for this circuit will be seen between the two tuning condensers, 6:30 to 10 p. m.—Amassador Ensemble; Zoological Society series; "Capturing Animals for the Zoo," Dr. W. Reid Blair; Hazel Dudley; soprano; Mrs. Robert Dinegar, accompanist; Child Welfare Committee of America, Inc.; Capt. A. D. R. Sullivan, composer-planist; Colvoy Male Quartet; Irwin Abrams and his orchestra. and just behind the first tube.

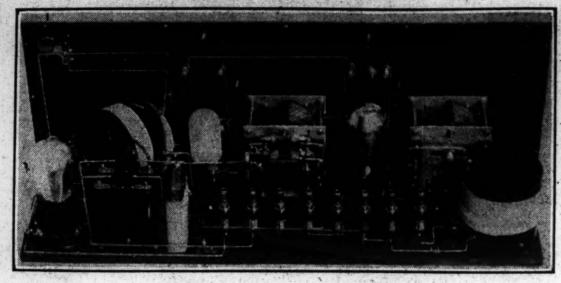
The wiring of the third tube, which is a "straight" audio-frequency am-plifier that has been added to the original two tube set, is clearly abown in figure 3. The dotted line ST voy Maie Quariet; Irwin Abrams and his orchestra.

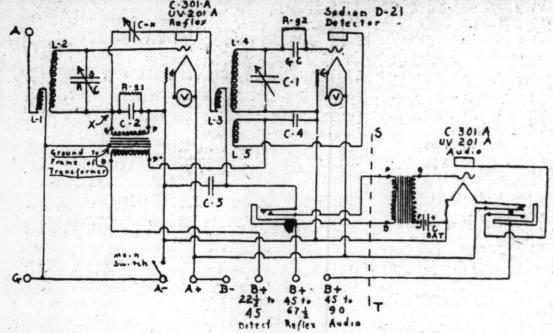
WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (500 Meters)
7:15 to 10:30 p. m.—"Grand Opera Hour." "Martha" by Flotow, produced by the Helen Wells Abbot Vocal Schools Studio, with Charlotte Loeben, soprano; Helen Weinholz, 'contraito: Herman Gatter, tenor; Dan Matthews, Jr., baritone; Herbert Beard, basso; Helen Wells Abbot at the plano. The Philadelphia Public Schools Music Appreciation, lecture, recitals, under the auspices of the Music Department of the Philadelphia Public Schools. Dr. Enoch W. Pearson, director, assisted by the Ben Stad String Quartette, H. Schlegel, flutist; Henri Gasparre, harpist, Dance Music, Benjamin Franklin Dance Orchestra.

WRC. Washington, B. C. (448 Meters) marks the point at which the third tube is added to the two tube set. The by-pass condenser C-5 is of .001 mfd. capacity, and is for the purpose of preventing a shift in the tuning of the receiver, which would otherwise be experienced in changing from two tube to three tube operation. This condenser is not necessary when the third tube is not put into the set, but is sometimes found to be of advantage, even on a two-tube set.

In order not to upset the symmetry of the panel, no rheostat is used on the third tube, but a fixed resistance set to give the proper voltage on the filament of this tube takes the place of the rheostat. The tube is turned

#### Burnham Layout Is Shown





for the last stage.

If the directions for the assembly 180 to 585 meters, more than cover-180 to 585 meters, more than covering the present band of broadcast wavelengths. Furthermore the two tuning condensers will read practically alike throughout the tuning first, or antenna tuning condenser, eliminated before the "B" battery will gain slightly on the second can be safely connected with the set.

**Evening Features** 

FOR TUESDAY, MAY 26

GREENWICH TIME

2LO, London, Eng. (365 Meters)

8 p. m.—Russian program, conducted by

ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

7:30 p. m.—Windsor dinner concert. 8:30—Variety concert from the Montreal Press Club. 9:30—See Quebec talk, by Mr. J. N. Dufresne, Member of Parlia-ment for Jollette; condition of road re-ports. 10:30—Harold Leonard's Red Jackets Orchestra.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (475.9 Meters)

5:15 p. m.—Big Brother Club. 6:15—Dok-Eisenbourg and his Sinfonians. 7:35—Timely Topics with Joe Toye. 6:50—Talk on Child Welfare by Alfred Whitman. 7—From New York, musicale. 9—American opera ensemble.

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (888.3 Meters)

WDWF, Providence, B. 1. (441 Meters

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (\$48.6 Meters)

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (379.5 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Dinner program. 6:35—Address. "English and American College Athletics," by Prof. William C. Holbrook. Union College. 6:50—Program by WGY orchestra. Celia A. McManus, soprano, and William Totterdale, tenor. 8—Opera "Alda," sung by Puccini Grand Opera Company. 10—Meyer Davis orchestra. Washington.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

5 to 11 p. m.—Dinner music; talk under the auspices of the American Federation of Art; musical program; financia

der the auspices of the American Federation of Art; musical program; financial
discussion by Dudley F. Fowler; Mr. and
Mrs. Burton Piersol, soprano and baritone, duets; Grand opera, "Samson &
Delihah" by WEAF Grand Opera Company with complete chorus and orchestral accompaniment under the direction of Cesare Sodero, dance orehestra.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)

7 to 11 p. m.—Wall Street, Review;
Marido Duo, soprano, Nellie E. Tanenbaum, accompanist; William Ballyn,
chief steward of Berengaria, sea
songs; A. Duques, clarinet; Over the
Seven Seas, talk; Darl Bethmann, baritone. Meyer Davis Society Orchestra.

WJY, New York City (405 Meters)

WRC, Washington, D. C. (400 Meters)

on and off by a filament control jack tuning condenser as the capacity is If the tubes do not light, it is safe to

After checking up the wiring acof the radio-frequency transformers cording to Fig. 3, insert the tubes have been closely followed, and the in the sockets and connect the "A" tuning condensers have maximum battery to the proper binding post. capacities of .0005 mfd., the tuning Now turn on the filament switch and range of the receiver will be from rheostats. If the tubes light the "A" battery circuit is correct. Next, disrange of the receiver, on the two light up, there is an error in the contube set. On the three tube set the nections which must be found and

"The National Academy of Science" by Paul Brockett, director; Dance Music by Meyer Davis Le Paradis Band; Organ recital by Otto F, Beck.

KDKA, East Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)

8:45 p. m.—Concert by Mrs. William O'Lee, soprano; Miss Maebelle Ferrall, violinist; Mrs. Adalaine Merrill Biddle, pianist; and Mr. Franklin Biddle, reader. 10:30—Concert.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)

8 to 11 p. m.—National program from WEAF, New York City. WEAR, Cleveland, O. (390 Meters)

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (852.7 Meters)

7 to 10 p. m.—National program from WEAF, New York City.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

7 p. m.—New York program through WEAF. 8—Musicale and talks.

KYW, Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters)

6 to 10:30 p. m.—Dinner concert; farm bureau talks; musical program; "Evening at Home."

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters)

8 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Evening R. F. D. program; WLS Harmony Trio; Grace Wilson, contraito; Clef Club Four, instrumentalists and vocalists; Nubs Allan. contraito; Glenn's Cornhuskers; Ford and Glenn Time; "Solemn Old Judge's" program, with Joe Bren minstrels; Midnite Review.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (399.8 Meters)

WHO, Des Moines, In. (526 Meters)

WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters)

6:25 p. m.—Dinner program, transmitted from WOAW's remote contributed at Shenandoah, Ia. 9—Bohemia program, orchestra and soloists.

WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Henry Adler's orchestra it vesper recital. 8:30—Music by Southern Methodist University School of Music Paul Van Katwijk, dean. 11—Dwigh Brown, playing on the grand organ.

WBAP, Fort Worth, Tex. (476 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Musical program. 9:30— Program given by Mrs. W. S. Graham, vocalist; ballads and folk songs.

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

CNRR, Regina, Sask. (512.3 Meters) 8 p. m.—The Regina Rover Scou Sand.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KFOA, Seattle, Wash. (455 Meters)

8:30 to 11 p. m.—Varied musical program, including dance music.

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (261 Meters)

8 p. m.—Program by Committee on Americanism, Lodge No. 171, Order of Elks; Big Brotherhood Band; Mrs. W. W. Williamson, soprano; accordion selections, Joseph Bobba and Al Catelli; orchestral selections, Oakland Elks Serenaders; Don Smith, tenor; humorous dissertation on "Music." Max Horwinski: Mrs. Clinton G. Dodge, Past Exalted Ruler and chairman Committee on Americanism, Oakland Lodge of Elks; stories from the ghetto, Kenneth Wills.

10—Dance music program by Henry Halstead's Orchestra and sololsta.

EXIL Meliywood, Calif. (222 Meters)

7:30 to 9 p. m.—The Pomeroy Band

replace the negative "A" lead to its proper binding post, and insert the "B" battery leads.

To balance the set, first set the tuning condensers C and C-1 at maximum. Set the rotor of the variocoupler at minimum. Set the balancing condenser C-n at minimum. In case the special balancing conthat the moving plate is just barely touching the mica disk. Insert the telephone plug in the first jack and ight the reflex amplifier tube only Have the antenna and ground disonnected. Set the tuning condenses C-1 at about 80 (on a 100 division scale), and vary the tuning con-denser C back and forth from 70 to 90, rather rapidly. If a click or thump is heard, the capacity of the

When the click or thump has been deliminated, with the condensers at about 80 on the scale, or if there is about 80 on the scale, or if there is same time. Nevertheless the allno thump heard with the condensers in this position, C-1 should be set at about 30 and C should be varied from about 20 to 40. More capacity will country, whether Free State or have to be added to the balancing country, whether Free State or condenser until the thump is an Northern Ireland. condenser until the thump is entirely removed with this setting of the tuning condensers. This process the tuning condensers. This process and South; and it is regarded as the tuning condensers and south; and it is regarded as the tuning condensers. 7 to 11 p. m.—Program arranged by WEAF, New York City. Organ recital by Mr. Vincent H. Percy. 20 and then at 10. If, as the capacity of the balancing condenser is in-

rheostat of the amplifier tube.

In some cases no click will be heard until the condensers are down as low as 5 or 10 on the scale. This The speeches throughout referred to the scale. is no indication of an error in the circuit, but, in all probability, is due to the particular tube being used. an amplifier. If no clicks appear in ties in Ireland for progre any position of the condensers, it is dustry and in learning, and they all possible that the tube is automat- looked to the teachers of Ireland to ically neutralized by the "stray" capacities of the wiring and of the apparatus. If no clicks can be ob- fortunately the work of the teachers apparatus. If no clicks can be out tained, try another tube in this socket. If the clicks are still not heard, simply omit the neutralizing buildings. These were matters that condenser and all the process in-

volved in balancing. 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Concert by Eddie Rosson and his orchestra of Jefferson-rille, Ind.; Edward H. Rosson, manager, lirector and drums. 8:30 to 9:30—Concert; A. J. Walker, manager; Miss Lilian Goldberg, musical director; 4-minute thrift talk. The next step is to attach the antenna and ground and light the de- and tector tube. If the detector tube used is of the Sodion D-21 type, it will have to burn for a minute or two un-WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (856.6 Meters) til the heater has had an opportunity 6 p. m.—Plano number; the Tell-Mea-Story Lady; one of a series of radio plano lessons by Miss Maudellen Ltttlefield; music, Trianon Ensemble. 11:45 — "Newman Nighthawk Night," theater entertainers. to warm up the tube, before the full results can be obtained. If volt meters are used, both tubes should be turned up to five volts, but if no volt meters are used, it is a good plan to test the voltage on the filaments with a small pocket volt meter and mark the setting of the rhostats, so that the tubes will not be overloaded. When the rotor is advanced far enough to throw the detector tube into oscillation, the familiar regenerative squeal will be heard when either of the tun-

ing condensers is varied.
In hunting for and picking up new stations the rotor of the variocoupler should be set so that the detector tube is operating just below its os-cillation point, and both condenser dials should be moved together. The dials should stay in step with each other if the coils have been accu-rately wound. If the dials do not stay in step, it is no sign that the set is not operating properly, and on the three tube set, as was said before, the dial of C will gain slightly on the dial of C-1 as the dial readings increase. The plate voltage on the reflex amplifier tube should not be over 67%

with the circular which wrapped with each tube.

To guarantee good quality from the receiver it will probably be necessary to use a grid leak at R.gl. The value of this lesk will depend upon the quality of signal obtained, and should be kept as high as possible to eliminate any possibility of ma-terially reducing the signal strength. If the parts recommended are used, the value of this grid leak will be from .05 to .5 megohms. A variable leak is not recommended. leak is not recommended.

If it is desired to keep the first

cost down as much as possible the set may be constructed with but two tubes, and the necessary space for the insertion of a third tube can be left. The third tube may then be added at any time without disturbing the panel layout or the original wir-

added at any time without disturbing the panel layout or the original wiring of the set in any way.

Following is a list of the constants in Fig. 3: £1 and £2, first radio-frequency transformer described in text. £3, £4. £5, second radio-frequency transformer and rotor described in text. € and €1, variable condensers .0005 mfd. maximum capacity. €2 and GC, fixed condensers .0005 mfd. maximum capacity. €2 and GC, fixed condensers .001 mfd. capacity. €6, fixed condensers .001 mfd. capacity. €7, balancing condenser described in text. Rg1, grid leak .05 to .5 megohms. Rg2, grid leak .05 to .5 megohms. Rg2, grid leak .05 to .5 megohms. Rg2, grid leak .05 to .5 megohms.

Following is a list of parts used in the set illustrated: 1 bakelight panel 7x21in. preferably 3-18in. thick. 2.0005 mfd. National type DX condensers with 4in. dials. 3 Na-Ald standard base sockets. 2 General Radio type 301 rheostatu .30 ohms. 1 Samson 3-to-1 audio-frequency transformer. 1 Jakelight tube .3in. long .3in. diameter. 1 vario-coupler form as described in text. ¼ pound No. 24 D.C.C copper magnet wire. 1 Federal No. 1422-W closed circuit flack (3 vrongs, for first stage). I Federal No. 1422-W closed circuit flament control jack for last stage. 1 Yaxley No. 10 midget filament switch. 1 4in. Bell dial, plain, to match National dials. 2 fixed condensers. 00025 mfd. capacity with gridleak clips (Splitdorf). 2 fixed condensers .001 mfd. capacity with gridleak clips (Splitdorf). 2 fixed condensers .0025 mfd. capacity with gridleak clips (Splitdorf). 2 fixed condensers .0025 mfd. capacity with gridleak clips (Splitdorf). 2 fixed condensers .0025 mfd. capacity with gridleak clips (Splitdorf). 2 fixed condensers .0025 mfd. capacity splitdorf). 1 balancing condenser. special, 8 Yaxley "Imp" phone jacks and tips (in place of binding posts). 3 small markers for dial indicators. 2 Weston type .301 panel mounting voit meters 0 to 8 volts. 1 Cutfer-Hammer fixed resistance 25 ohms. Hard-rubber strips for binding rack. 12 lengths bus bar wire 1 4½-volt "C"

#### IRISH TEACHERS MEET IN BELFAST

Joseph Devlin Sees Better School Conditions in Prospect

DUBLIN, May 12 (Special Correspondence)—The curious problem that Ireland presents today was well exemplified in Belfast when the Conthump is heard, the capacity of the balancing condenser should be increased until this thump has been creased until this thump has been Organization met there recently. A

of the balancing condenser is in-creased, a howl should be heard, it will be necessary to turn up the rheostat of the amplifier tube.

was welcomed by the Lord Mayor of Belfast, by the Vice-Chancellor of Queen's University in Belfast (the

quicken; advance, and give life and direction to intelligent effort. Un-

to rectify.

Mr. Devlin stated that the salaries and maintenance of teachers in Ire-land had long been a scandal. He was pleased to note that this evil was now leing rectified. They in Ulster would have to see that this progress was maintained.

Lord Londonderry welcomed the delegates, and said that, as Minister of Education in Northern Ireland it was his ambition to insure that in future every child would have an equal chance of receiving the full measure of education to which his abilities entitled him, and so of filling his part and doing his duty in the battle of life.

Throughout the proceedings the atmost cordiality prevailed as between North and South. Mr. Devlin's closing words have

attracted considerable attention. He said that the teachers of Ireland were gathered together to do the nation's work. What was wanted was that the children should be trained in the higher citizenship. Most of the difficulties in Ireland were caused by misunderstanding. The reason for this was that Irishmen did not often enough meet together in close and intimate con-verse. They were all Irishmen and they all loved their country.

The plate voltage on the reflex amplifier tube should not be over 67% by monday musical Cubes and it will probably be found that the tube will operate very well with but 45 volts on the plate. The plate voltage to be used on the Sodion D-21 tube depends very largely upon the tendency of the tube astically indorsed by the Federated Shop Crafts of the Canadian National with a plate voltage of 22% volts and in organization of the tube will not oscillate under sheet on Mildred Randolph, planist; address. Clinton G. Dodge, messo-soprano; Mildred Randolph, planist; address. Clinton G. Dodge, messo-soprano music program by Henry tality at the tube will not oscillate under these conditions it will be necessary to increase the plate voltage of improving service to third, or audio-frequency amplifer.

ENS. Hellyweed, Calif. (827 Meters)

3 to 12 p. m.—Courtesy program and dance music by Abe Lyman's Orchestra.



The Quill Pen

HEARD about something today. a quill pen. What is a quill pen,

Uncle Robert was paying a visit, and he was one of those uncles who seem to know almost everything. Now Johnny lived in the country, and he happened to ask this question in the back yard and not far from the hen house.

Good hens lay eggs, And are so proud They cackle-cackle Loud and loud Each time they lay An egg.

They seem to say,
"I'd have you knot be laid another Egg, and so Come gather it,
I beg."

"Do you know what a quill is?" "No," said Johnny.

Uncle Robert picked up a long feather in the hen yard. It had belonged to a rooster, but probably he got tired of it, for there is was just lying around in the yard.
"A feather like that," said Uncle Robert, "a large, long feather is also called a quill. I suppose you know

what a pen is.".

"I should say I did," said Johnny. Ana River bridge, near San Bernar-

from his pocket.
"Do you know what kind of a knife

and I don't know what it is time ago," said Uncle Robert, "there like," said Johnny, who was wouldn't have been any steel pens conversing with his uncle. "I heard such as you use nowadays because that people used to write letters with at that time they hadn't been invented So what your teacher would have done would have been to take a quill like this, and a penknife like this, and made a little slit at the point like this, and then you would have had a quill pen." And as Uncle Robert spo'te he cut the quill with his penknife and made a little

slit at the point.
"It looks something like the pens we have in school," said Johnny. "But "I'm not so sure about that," said Uncle Robert. "It would write if somebody had made it 100 years ago.

But when I make a quill pen, some-times it writes and sometimes it doesn't. So let's go in the library and And when they went in the library and tried it, Johnny was much sur-prised to find that his Uncle Robert's quill pen wrote almost as well as the

CALIFORNIA ROAD PLANNED REDLANDS, Calif., May 16 (Specia. Correspondence) — Announce-ment has been made by the State Highway Commission that the paving

"We use them in school."

Uncle Robert took a small knife from his pocket.

"Do you know what k'nd of a knife be widened to 20 feet, and with a that is?" asked Uncl. Robert.

"It's a penknife." said Johnny, "But I don't know why anybody would ca." it a penknife."

"Second story" of concrete, will be munity concert in observance of munity concert is to be an annual 20 miles in length.

BULGARIAN BUDGET MEETS APPROVAL

Balance Obtained, However, Only by Sacrifice of Plans

SOFIA, Bulgaria, May 6 (Special Correspondence)—The budget for the year April 1, 1925, to March 31, 1926, has ow been approved, and balances at 6,840,000,000 levas (\$49,000,-000 at the current rate of exchange). This marks an increase of 200.000,000 levas over last year's budget. Principal items of expenditure --e the public debt, which includes war charges and interest on pre-war loans, the army, railways and education. Approximately one-sixth of the total budget is devoted to the army, but "If you had gone to school a long treaty insisted on a voluntary system of enlistment, which is much more costly than the conscript pre-war basis.

budget balances, this has been achieved by sacrificing several very necessary schemes of rallway development and failing to increase the

Despite the critical state of the national finances, foreign trade during 1924 was in a much more healthy state. Exports at 5,000,000,000 levas show an increase of 1,500,000,000 levas and mainly consist of manufactured and results and textiles are textiles and textiles and textiles and textiles are textiles are textiles and textiles are textiles and textiles are text factured goods, such as textiles and machinery. In general, the economic situation of Bulgaria is not too bad, especially as the Government has resolutely set its face against currency inflation.

According to experts, what is now required is a loan which will enable internal reconstruction to be pushed forward. Railways and other means of communication are in a sorry plight and cannot be improved with-out external aid. Financial assistnce should be forthcoming, as Bulgaria's reputation for paying her debts is well known in European money centers.

SALEM COMMUNITY CONCERT

SALEM, Ore., May 16 (Special Correspondence)—One of the most notable musical undertakings ever staged in this city attracted mearly 2000 when the Salem Music Teachers' Association sponsored a com-

# 63rd Annual Convention

# National Education Association

Indianapolis, Indiana

June 28—July 3

This midsummer meeting of the National Education Association and allied organizations will bring together leaders in every line of educational work. Teachers, principals, superintendents of schools, and state and local supervisors and executives will attend.

In pursuance of its long established policy of featuring news of interest and importance to educators, The Christian Science Monitor will publish full reports of the proceedings. A corps of staff correspondents will go to Indianapolis especially to report the meetings, and ample space will be devoted to a clear presentation of the news. Photographs of leading educators and speakers will be a feature of these reports.

Commenting on the Monitor at the February meeting of the Department of Superintendence, National Education Association, an assistant superintendent of schools, said:

> "It is a wonderful paper, and gives by far the best and most comprehensive account of these conventions and all other educational matters of any newspaper in the country."

A generous tribute to the fullness and accuracy of the Monitor accounts of these National Education conventions is shown by the fact that delegates have used them as a basis for their reports. Nearly one thousand files of the Monitor containing reports of the Department of Superintendence meeting were ordered by the delegates and teachers attending the Cincinnati Convention last February.

Complete file of reports of the Indianapolis Convention of the National Education Association, in seven issues, mailed to any address for 35 cents.

# The Christian Science Monitor

An International Daily Newspaper

Back Bay Station, Boston, Mass.

#### Establishment of Free State Shows Need of Distinct Cultural Movement

DUBLIN, May 9 (Special Correspondence)—One of the strongest country. Though it had (until 1915) nothing to do with politics, yet the and 1924. animus on which Sinn Fein and the British Volunteers drew for their is called, is going far toward making This railroad is essentially a "feeder" lines on railways profitable, freight line, and for a number of growing strength was that which had been awakened by the league.

the basis of a cultural ideal. At first word into disfavor as a mark of at once. opprobrium and contempt. It was this that sapped, and ultimately broke, the power of the old Parliamentary Party, and made a clear space in which Sinn Fein could build a new political house.

Gaelic League Absorbed In 1915 (the year before the Easter younger people captured the organization in the name of the Irish Volunteers and its ideals. The anspeaking its own language and serv-

must be politically free. from that time until the establishment of the Free State the league ditional equipment. This was an in-became largely lost as a separate crease of 400 per cent. organization. True, it was still maintained as a separate organization; but in the public thought it was but of 25 cents per car mile, Mr. Cain that practically all branch lines and part of the political revolution that informs the Monitor representative, short lines will in time become shook these years of strife and

After the establishment of the Free State, however, the need for a distinct cultural movement was felt. Especially was it felt to be necessary in view of the bitter political division etween Free Staters and Republicans, to whom, nevertheless, the cultural ideals of the Gaelic League

Special Committee Appointed Therefore last summer a special committee was appointed, representative of both sides, to propose a reorganization of the Gaelic League. are to be reduced to a minimum and This committee has now reported. all custom formalities are to be made The report is a well-digested docu- as light as possible. These steps folment, and seems destined to affect low as the result of a congress held deeply the life of the country.

It proposes that the Gaelic League should henceforth be a strictly non-political movement, and that no contentious political issues should be as possible for the prospective visualization. allowed to be discussed at any of its litor. meetings. For the rest it proposes that the league should be divided to the decision of the Government to the first is to further the control. The first is to further the per cent. What are defined as the league through "permanent guests" are to be expressed of the Irish language through "permanent guests" are to be expressed of the Irish language through "permanent guests" are to be expressed of the Irish language through "permanent guests" are to be expressed of the Irish language through "permanent guests" are to be expressed of the Irish language through "permanent guests" are to be expressed of the Irish language through "permanent guests" are to be expressed of the Irish language through "permanent guests" are to be expressed of the Irish language through "permanent guests" are to be expressed of the Irish language through "permanent guests" are to be expressed to the decision of the Government to the recorded localities are very numerous. The ores, such as iron, objectionable, is an almost forgotten and copper, have long been worked by primitive native methods. Irish education. The second is to and the tax itself is to be entirely examine the literature of ancient and abolished in 1926. nodern Ireland, to publish suitable The Budapest Tourist Office has nanuscripts, to republish texts that announced its readiness to answer have gone out of print, to promote all inquiries from travelers, and drama, music, and natural science, that, furthermore, in the internaand to inquire into the best means tional scheme of these travel bu- practicable. of finding a modern literature in the reaus the Budapest office is to be in

education and propaganda. The fourth is to undertake the difficult factured in those districts, and for ment departments, in political organizations and in commercial and industrial institutions.

By these means it is hoped and expected that the reorganized Gaelic League will give a new orientation to the life of the country.

#### GOVERNMENT HOUSE

HOBART, Tasmania, April 22 (Spe-HOBART, Tasmania, April 22 (Special Correspondence)—Various procentury. It grew until finally and ore. There is to be found also value posals made last year to convert Tas- decisively halted for the next three able bituminous coal, which occurs manian Government House, which centuries by the Battle of the in the north Persian chain, and also has the appearance of an old baronial castle, into a nurses' home, a hos- Prague, in 1620. The Hapsburg hand pital, university or parliament house, rested heavily, raising palaces, build- AUSTRALIAN TEXTILE have been turned down, and the new Governor-Sir James O'Grady-sent out by the British Government, is housed there. The appointment after a long lapse has given a fillip to the at the close of the past war and social life of Tasmania.

For 120 years the post of Governor of Tasmania has been filled by the British Government, and for 68 years the place of residence has been the present Government House. It seems likely that the agitation for the appointment of a local governor, a plank of the Labor Party's for many years, has ended. The fact that the present occupant of the office was a Labor member of Parliament in England has helped to that end.

#### ELECTION NOT IMMINENT

WINDSOR, Ont., May 22 (Special Correspondence)-Predicting that a Dominion election will not be held this year, George W. Kyte, chief Liberal whip in the House of Com-mons, stated in an interview here that the Government may retain office had never considered a general elec-tion this year, and the situation at Ottawa in the matter of support of votes in the House has improved to such an extent that the Government believes it can hold on indefinitely.

The project will cost \$390,000, and and manufacture worsted at that provide water for approximately and wash all wool at Albury, and manufacture worsted at that center. At Orange there will be a

### RAILROADS USING GASOLINE MOTORS ON SHORT HAUL LINES

"Jitnifying" Steam Roads Is Meeting Competition of Truck Traffic by Lowering Costs-Profitable for "Feeder Routes"

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, May 25-Information from the American Railway Asfactors in the cultural change that sociation indicates that the phenom-Ireland has witnessed during the enal growth in the use of gasoline League has been probably the most influential chamber of Commerca is authorities. The National Automobile under motor car operation on the factor during. important and most influential Chamber of Commerce is authority factor during that period in the for the statement that the increase in carriers using the gasoline en-gines was 400 per cent between 1923 "Jitnifying" the railroads, as it the road for 15 years.

it is declared. The latest recruit to the fast-spreading system is the During these years the Gaelic Harrisonburg-Lexington (Virginia) eague broke down sectarian bar-branch of the Baltimore & Ohio Railriers, and created a common citizen-road. It is announced that an effort ship among Irish men and women on will be made on this branch to rethe league eschewed politics; and vate automobiles on state highways drew the thought of the young so have taken from it. A gasoline encar mile, including all charges was far from politics as to bring that gine coach will be put in operation only about 17 cents for the gasoline

Engineers indicates that the use of railway motor cars is the logical margin railway motor cars is the logical charges, etc., was \$22,555 as again answer to the inroads which the charges, etc., was \$22,555 as again an approximate loss with steam automobiles have been making on an approximate loss with steam train operation of \$36,000." In 1915 (the year before the Easter rising) the Gaelic League was absorbed in that to which it gave rise. Now, according to James W. Cain, In the convention of that year the manager of the Consolidated Purchasing Agency of Chicago, and who for handling package freight and was in charge of a survey of railway express, which to my mind is destined motor cars, made for the American to become the biggest phase of the Short Line Railroad Association, railway motor car industry. nouncement was made that a nation there are about 135 railroads operatspeaking its own language and serving 200 or more motor units on main railroads are vitally interested in the or branch lines in the country. Andevelopment of self-propelled cars, other estimate offered by the Motor and as different designs are com-There is no doubt that this capture Truck Department of the National pleted, which it is felt will more was carefully planned in view of the Automobile Chamber of Commerce, completely meet their individual revolution that had been arranged New York, says that 174 railroads in needs, they will be adopted to supfor the following Easter; but the the United States, Canada and Mexplant steam trains, which, under effect was that the Gaelic League loo use motor railroad cars; the total present conditions, are being operated at a loss."

The limiting factor in using rail being 483, while 20 of these lines at that time contemplated adding admotor cars, Mr. Cain says, has been

as compared with \$1 per car mile on motorized, and that even a consider-the steam trains which they replaced. able mileage of local trunk line. The economies are effected chiefly in steam train service will be replaced savings in fuel and labor cost. The by motor cars."

for its "crew."

Mr. Cain gives an actual railroad case, where a loss of \$36,000 per year

under motor car operation, on the same railroad. This railroad is the training and the captain determined to give them experience in discharglong, and a member of the American Short Line Railroad Association. Mr. Cain has been connected with

years the single steam passenger train operated at a loss. Passenger service was suspended in 1921. Two years later passenger service was re-opened with a motor unit, which proved, Mr. Cain says, "a money-maker from the very first day."

unit, whereas the steam train cost Information presented recently had been \$1 or nearly six times as before the Society for Automotive much. "The total profit for the first Engineers indicates that the use of year," Mr. Cain says, "with liberal

Mr. Cain adds:
"Our operation of passenger serv ice has been so entirely successful that we have recently placed in serv-

"I believe the majority of American

The passenger and freight-carry- As this power is increased through ing motor car operates at an average improvements, he adds, "I believe

#### HUNGARY IS MAKING STRONG EFFORTS TO FOR AMERICAN MONEY ATTRACT TOURISTS

BUDAPEST, Hungary, May 6 (Special Correspondence) - Hungary is making strong efforts to attract tourists this summer. Visé restrictions this spring in Budapest, the sole pur-

careful study of all branches of empt from payment of the hotel tax, The only development on a modern

ish language.

Charge of all arrangements with regard to traveling through the Bal-

The kans, ifficult It is interesting to note that the problem of saving the Irish-speaking districts, not only in respect to the language, but by securing funds for built by the inhabitants of Oroshaza, the establishment of home industries, and taps an important corn belt. It for the sale of commodities manu- connects the Hungarian State Railways with the so-called "Economic rightening the home of the people Railways" of the lowlands. A trip there, so as to induce them to re-through the "pusztas" (plains) of main where they are. And the fifth is eastern Hungary should prove ex-to undertake the advancement of the tremely interesting for any tourist.

#### PRAGUE IS AWAKENING FROM ENFORCED SLEEP

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, May 6 (Special Correspondence)-There 's Kurdistan, Chrome iron is found in probably no town in Europe that serpentine near Takht-i-Suleiman, retains so much of the medieval of Ispahan. IN TASMANIA TO STAY atmosphere as Prague. John Huss led the Protestant reformation movement in the early fifteenth White Mountain, just outside of in the Kuh-l-Beranan mountains east of Ispahan. ing convents, erecting a university. But Prague slumbered and grew musty. The republic was given birth slowly, gradually, Prague is shaking itself out of its enforced sleep. Buildings are being cleaned, streets are being improved, the electrificaion of the railway within the city limits is being discussed, air routes are being planned to other capitals.

It will, however, be a long time before the visitor to Prague gets out of the way of expecting to hear the clatter of a cavalcade approaching down some narrow street. The town tal has reached the £500,000 mark. has an air that talks of knights, A contract has now been let for the pages, trumpets and caparison. The immediate installation of additional Moldau, or Vlatva, as the Czechs plant necessary for the production know it, parts the lofty hill and of high-class worsted piece goods. ers and tiled roofs of ancient houses.

NEW IRRIGATION DISTRICT for two years before appealing to Correspondence) — Construction of for manufacture of high-class woolen the electorate. The Cabinet, he said, the Jordan Valley irrigation district goods, and also for the highest-grade

# PERSIA OFFERS FIELD

Mountains of Ore Await Development by Modern Methods

BAGDAD, Mesopotamia, April 22 (Special Correspondence)-With the advent of reasonable political stability, Persia, apart from her wellknown oil deposits, will present a very important field of enterprise for American capital, in the opinion of he is no longer subject to any reguobservers here.

The hotel managers have agreed an unusual variety of minerals, and double or triple prices for foreigners Persian Bank Mining Rights Corporation, but owing to the unsett

> According to the consensus of expert opinion the southwestern min-eral belt is the most important in Persia. Gold is known to exist at Hamadan and the Kuh-i-Behnan Mountains. Lead, always containing Anarek, in the Ispahan district and western Persia in a series of localities between the American frontier and Takht-i-Suleiman. Copper is found in localities too numerous to mention, and at Gaudi-Ahmer it is said that whole mountains are com-posed of it. Zinc and tin are both found in the same districts. Mercury, which is found both native and in cinnabar, is considered

to be extremely abundant at Takht-i-Suleiman, and orpiment is to b antimony in the Anarek district east

Iron ores are widely distributed: among the most important are the deposits in Bafq, where it is said that

## COMPANY PROSPERS

SYDNEY, N. S. W., April 22 (Spe SYDNEY, N. S. W., April 22 (Special Correspondence) — Interesting branches commercial photography; etate experience. Exystons Photography; etate experience. Exystons Photography; etate experience. Exystons Photography; etate experience. Calif. Amalgamated Textiles Ltd., were given recently in a statement to shareholders. The chairman announced that the company was on the high road to success. The country shareholders are numbered in thousands, while the subscribed capi-

A contract has now been let for the stately palace of the Hradshin from the company's mill at Albury will the winding, cobble streets, thin towand effective worsted mills in Aus-A spacious ferro-concrete building SALEM, Ore., May 16 (Special is to be erected at Orange, N. S. W.,

#### Australians Paid to Do Nothing

German Captain Pays Local Labor, But Prefers to Use His Own Crew

HOBART, Tasmania, April 22 (Spe gasoline railroad coach can run from of the German full-rigged ship Ham seven to ten miles on a gallon of burg has made a laughing-stock of gasoline and needs only two men Australian industrial legislation so far as it affects the waterfront. The vessel brought a full cargo of lumber here from the Baltic at about half the cost in freight of moving timber vessel had 30 cadets aboard for

> His attention, however, was draw to the fact that the laws of the Commonwealth Parliament did not nermit of his using his crew when local labor was available, and that under the award he would have to employ 12 men at 22s. 8d. per day. He agreed to pay these men the amount stipulated, but only on condition that they did not step aboard his ship. In other words, they were to be paid while his crew showed them

how they ought to work.

The bargain was made and the crew discharged the ship in six working days—a fortnight quicker than the Australians with their "go slow" tactics would have done the job, and incidentally saved £130. The captain actually saved that amount by paying Australians to do nothing! A more telling indictment against Australian industrial legislation could scarcely be given, it is

#### REICH OFFICIALS RELAX PASSPORT FORMALITIES AND SIMILAR CUSTOMS

DRESDEN, May 7 (Special Correspondence)—Dresden, the "German Florence," formerly the home of thousands of English-speaking thousands of English-speaking for-eigners, and visited annually by other thousands who were attracted by its natural beauty and its art treasures, has in the last few years keenly missed its former tourist trade. After more than a year of political quiet and economic improvement, however, it is believed that the year 1925 will see again an increase in the number of visitors to this section; and all agencies interested in tourist traffic are joining in concerted effort to encourage tourists and to contribute to their com-

The authorities have also done

their part through a relaxation of passport and other formalities which vere found so annoying to foreigners n recent years. Officials conducting passport and customs examinations at the border stations are as a whole more courteous. The regulations imiting the amount of money which may be carried by travelers no longer exist. One of the greatest steps forward, however, is the abolition of the former requirement for personal registration with the police, which until recently was such a prolific source of vexation and annoyance. Now no police permit is required for residence, and the sole formality consists in filling out the usual hotel registration slip.
In general, the foreigner finds that

lations except those that govern the natives, and that discriminatory The wealth of Persia has been fa- treatment no longer exists. The obmous from ancient times. It includes noxious practice of special taxes and The only development on a modern scale was attempted in 1892 by the persian Rank Mining Dight. Come

### General Classified Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 40 certs a line. Minimum space five lines.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES FOR SALE—army and Navy Goods store; includes men's hats, aboes, furnishings, etc.; doing good business in town of about 6000 population close to Los Angeles; requires \$5000 cash and assume current accounts about 35000, Address W-12, The Christian Science Monitor, 620 Van Nuys Bidg., Los Angeles, Calif.

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#### EDITORIALS

One who has watched with due care the current of Far Eastern affairs, through recent

Japan Feels More Kindly Toward America

months, must have noted on its surface several straws showing a steady drift toward increasing betterment in Japanese-American relations. It is just a year ago that that stream was roughened unhap-

plly by the passage at Washington of the existing Immigration Act, with clauses incorporated which seemed to the Mikado's proud subjects to offer them national affront: if the matter appeared objectionable, the manner in which it had been written into United States law was held not less than insulting. It is in the feelings thus deeply stirred that the twelve-month has brought marked improvement.

First came President Coolidge's successful stand against the "Navalist" plans, which quite certainly portended no least ill-regard toward Japan but which, none the less, were taken as menacing by that sensitive nation. Close following came the proposal of Representative Britten, envisaging a "protective conference of all white peoples facing the Pacific or interested in that basin,"-obviously to take some sort of joint action against the non-whites: it was laughed out of the Congressional court, promptly and scornfully. Then there was Secretary Hughes' unusual but unmistakably sincere welcome to Ambassador Matsudaira, which achieved to high degree a furthering of friendliness between the two states.

All three of these happenings were commented upon by the American papers in honest approval, with Tokyo and Yokohama and Osaka journals bringing the indorsement home by their own emphasis. So it has come about that the Japanese, gradually but surely, albeit still aggrieved over the exclusion decision, have reached a recognition that a difference exists between politics and public opinion, in the States as in most other lands. When, the other day, the American fleet held its annual maneuvers, in the Pacific and with the Hawaiian archipelago as center of its most ambitious demonstration. a small section of the press of the Island Empire endeavored to find in the event a something of portentous threat to their country. They failed utterly. As was so recently said by Tsuneo Matsudaira, when that new-come ambassador made his first formally public address, at a luncheon in his honor by the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce: "To all practical intents nobody who is anybody in my home land paid any attention to these would-be trouble breeders."

Tolerance and justice and sound sense are the world's impelling need in today's international relations, proclaimed His Excellency,

and these traits of the Quaker founders of your City of Brotherly Love, I firmly believe, are once again in the ascendancy in all the interrelations of the two great peoples between whom I have the honor and high privilege of standing as a kind of diplomatic liaison officer.

Then this descendant of the Shoguns-those feudal aristocrats who, ruling Japan through generations, held "trade" a demeaning occupation-said that which proved beyond peradventure his clear vision of the modern world. Trade. he declared, was the surest guarantee of peace between nations. He added:

Where once we bought in your United States not quite 7 per cent of what we needed, we now buy 37 per cent, while we sell you something close to a third of all we export. Silk, of course, leads. Ah, gentlemen, that slender silken thread, stretched over the broad Pacific miles between our ports and yours, what a bond of wondrous, growing strength it is!

And it is in precisely such things as this, superficially utilitarian if not, indeed, mercenary, that is to be recognized one of the forces which truly make for the victory of today's international amity and the defeat of yesterday's national animosities - which, more immediately, are bringing a better state of affairs between the mighty states which face each other across the wide reaches of the greatest of the oceans.

Within the period covered by the last annual report of the Smithsonian Institution at Wash-

ington, D. C., many valuable collections were added to the interesting Work of the exhibits housed in the Smithsonian National Museum. Research expeditions were Institution engaged in explorations in the United States and

Canada, and in many countries of South America, in Asia, and in near or remote islands of the sea. Two distinct expeditions were sent into China, and others into Peru, Bolivia, Chile, Costa Rica, Panama, and the Lesser Antilles, as well as into the vast region of the Canadian Rockies. These pursued studies in geology, astronomy, zoology, botany, anthropology, including archæology, eth-

nology, and entomology. The report recently issued is, no doubt, more interesting to the scholar than to the layman. Yet in recent years, perhaps to a greater degree than heretofore, public interest has been aroused in this department of research work. There is an increasing commendable desire to learn more, through the study of implements and utensils, weapons and toys unearthed on the sites of ancient habitations, of the characteristics and intellectual progress made by those of prehistoric races. It is only through the pursuit of such studies and investigations as these that such knowledge can be gained. In China, it is related, through investigations conducted by an expedition sent out jointly by the Freer Gallery of Art of the Smithsonian Institution and the Museum of Fine Arts of Boston, the sites of two ancient cities in the Province of

Chihli, were explored. But this research and study is not all devoted to the things of antiquity. Affairs of the present engage much of the time and effort of the investigators. In Panama, for instance, the Marsh expedition studied the manners and customs of the cultured San Blas Indians, who occupy a long stretch of country along the north coast. They maintain an advanced social organization, yielding allegiance to a ruler who might be classed as a king. It was through his contact with these Indians that Mr. Marsh came to know the "White Indians," the existence of whom has been repeatedly discussed in public prints and government reports. Some of these interesting people have been taken to the United States, where it will be attempted to

trace their antecedents. Of actual utilitarian value, no doubt, have been the experiments made in forecasting weather conditions days in advance. This study is called astrophysics. Investigators pursuing this branch of research work are even now continuing their observations of the sun's radiation at two stations, one on Mt. Montezuma, Chile, and another at Mt. Harque Hala, Arizona, regarded as the nearest cloudless regions in the whole world. Each morning the results of the previous day's observations are forwarded to a forecaster, who on the afternoon of the day issues a forecast of the temperature of New York City several days in advance. It is claimed by the report that mathematical methods, independent of personal bias, show that these forecasts indicate some degree of real prevision. based on solar observances, even five days in

Hence the whole gamut is run, from the days before history was written to the present, carefully directed studies linking the earlier periods with today. The search is an interesting and a helpful one. It is vain to say that even a progressive and self-sufficient generation cannot learn a lesson from the past. Mute but eloquent warnings come down through the ages, if those to whom they are directed will heed and understand. In the splendors of past ages, some of them crude and some superbly wrought, we of today claim to be able to trace the influences of superstitions and ignorant fears which we believe do not now in any wise affect us. It is only as we are able to prove this that we make true progress. Obsessions no less confusing and distracting, though perhaps somewhat more cleverly disguised, beset those of every modern age, just as they seemed frequently to shape the destinies of those whose manners and customs we of today study with commiserating interest.

Great Britain owes a debt of gratitude to the men who saw it through the dark days of the

Britain's

Debt to Field

Marshal

French

last decade, and to no one more than to the Earl of Ypres, or as he was better known, Field Marshal French. To him the country turned when the Germans swept through Belgium in 1914 and threatened an inva-

sion of England by seizure of the Channel ports, and it found in him a man who measured up to the requirements. He halted the advance, held the line in Flanders until the mists lifted and the conflict was seen in its true perspective, and by a master stroke helped to turn the tide of battle. After sixteen months' intensive warfare he relinquished his command, and became Commander-in-Chief of the troops in the United Kingdom, a post he held until 1918. Then he was made Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, in which capacity he served until April 30, 1921, when the Home Rule Act took effect and Viscount Fitzalan succeeded him.

The Viceroyalty, at the time Lord French assumed office, demanded a firm, resolute type of man, for there were echoes of rebellion on every hand, and the Government was determined to enforce conscription in Ireland. Dublin Castle, which the Viceroy occupied, had acquired a symbolic significance that was far from complimentary. Sinn Fein was a torce to be reckoned with. And out of the turmoil Lord French was expected to bring order and peace. It was a trying period, marked by incidents that left a blot behind them, yet from it Lord French emerged with much of the bitterness and rancor gone. He could never disguise his love for Ireland, and when he issued an order that Irish people disliked it was generally accepted as the voice of the Viceroy and not that of Lord French.

Ever loyal to his country, his courage and fidelity were two of his outstanding characteristics. Possessed of the highest qualities of an officer, the Sudan campaign in 1884, the South African war in 1899 and the Great War in 1914 were but stepping-stones in his rise to the pinnacle of fame as a strategist. In this connection he was described by an enthusiastic admirer as "one of the greatest strategists the world has ever known."

Courageous and patriotic efforts made to preserve and restore the home, on the corner of

Historic Monroe House to Be Razed

Prince and Lafavette Streets, New York. where James Monroe spent his declining years, seem to have come to naught. The ground upon which the building stands has been sold, and upon it will be

erected a commercial structure to meet some mere utilitarian need. The old house long since lost the last vestige of its former grandeur. For years it has been the resort of ragpickers. The structure which was once the domicile of the author of the famous Monroe Doctrine, regarded as the charter of liberty and independence of the South American republics, is but a mere shell. It might have been reconstructed had not the movement to raise funds for that purpose failed. A bronze tablet, erected in 1905 by a patriotic women's organization, is all that marks the spot and identifies it as the home of a former President of the United States. This, even if preserved, will never be more than casually noticed by passers-by.

Americans seem little inclined to set great store by the things of the past. They seem forever living in the future more than even in the present. They may have concluded that it is possible for them to make their own history as they go, leaving tradition to its own fate and forgetting the steps which have been taken that their happiness and prosperity might be reasonably assured. But it may some time appear that too little thought has been given to these things. In the rapid development of their country it has long been the custom to destroy the marks by which progress has been made. Once obliterated, those places can never be restored.

In the preservation of these historic shrines

there is no attempt to pay tribute to those whose names and accomplishments they commemo-rate. No matter how great the debt of humanity may be, it cannot be paid in such a manner. It is only that those of the present and those of all future generations of men may be inspired to some great and unselfish act. No one will say that there is no need now, or that there will be no need in the future, for such consecration to humanity as the founders and early statesmen of the Republic displayed. It would be vain to say that never again will there be an opportunity for such human sacrifice as that made by Lincoln.

Humanity today needs the inspiration of the recollection of what has been accomplished by the wisdom, the foresightedness and the unselfish patriotism of those whose memories all Americans delight to honor. It is regrettable that even one single spot hallowed by the pres-ence of those who have so clearly defined the path of national honor and integrity should be permitted to remain undedicated to the cause of human freedom and justice.

Among the far-reaching and potent innovations of the twentieth century must be placed the motion picture. Al-

Motion

Pictures and

Their Happy

Endings

ready, within the first decade of its early youth, it has swept over the civilized world with an amazing success. However, in circles more or less exclusively concerned with an older

order of things, this upstart industry is yet to be formally accredited. It has still to receive that hall mark of approval known as social sanction. In many quarters the motion picture is stoutly denied the right to claim any sort of kinship with the fine arts. Critics in this direction would have it understood that any form of expression designed to suit the tastes of the many must remain an indiscriminate, conglomerate mediocrity. Cut to a general pattern of sentimental and commercial appeal, what chance is there for the element of art to enter the motion picture? What hope of artistic salvation while it wears such a tag as the "happy ending"?

Glancing down the long alleys of the past, the particular form the fine arts have assumed in each epoch and in each country appears but the particular consciousness of that time and place made specially manifest. The various phases of hope and despair, brightness and gloom, that form the human gamut of experience are found embodied at each turn of the wheel in corresponding art forms. The luxurious finesse of the French Louises, the honest complacence of Victorian England, the golden splendor of sixteenth century Italy, the static grandeur of ancient Greece, the pompous pretense of imperial Rome, the graven imagery that was Egypt, the subtle symbolism that was China —each aspect lies clearly mirrored in its art.

And so today, in the motion picture with its happy endings, is it not again the direct will of a nation, of an epoch, even, made apparent, and in an art form best adapted to its needs? Is not the motion picture, in its ubiquitousness, its intolerance of despair and profitless gloom, its universal scope and constant unfoldment, a right reflection of the swiftly mounting democracy and vitality of the New World? There is no doubt that art designed for moneyed minorities would indulge itself in all the idiosyncrasies inimical to such patronage; nor is there any less reason to suppose that the ity consumption should give off anything other than the healthy, homely optimism that underlies American thought and desire of today. Existing primarily in two of the main elements of twentieth century cosmography, the screen is naturally antagonistic to other day dalliance in inertia, morbidity, and satisfaction with defeat. Victory, right action, and high courage are the keynotes of this youngest of the arts pilgrimaging in our midst, no matter what particular sloughs of despond may be along the way. There is a high destiny for the motion picture in spreading its optimistic, happyending outlook over a war-worn world. It is a radiance belonging specially to the screen and to the people of America.

#### Editorial Notes

A recently described invention would seem really to warrant the hackneyed exclamation, "Will wonders never cease?" for a German device is said to have been perfected which makes it possible to preserve for all time permanent radio records. It is not necessary to go into detail regarding the invention; it is sufficient to say that, by means of a motor, a long hard steel wire wound on a spool is passed through a powerful magnetic field which varies in intensity according to the impulses given it through the ordinary radio microphone which is transmitting the sounds to be recorded. In this way the wire is magnetized permanently in thousands of different shades, and thus, as one writer has put it, has the sounds literally "frozen" upon it. Then, of course, they can be reproduced by proper mechanism. It is understood that the device has been perfected so far as human speech is concerned, but that difficulties have thus far been encountered in "bottling" the fine shades of music. Just the same, the device must be acknowledged as more than ordinarily in-

André Caplet accomplished much for French music, and his numerous compositions constitute a memorial which should long outlive the onslaughts of time. To the music lovers of Boston, Mass., he will be remembered as the man who won unanimous recognition-when engaged by the Boston Opera House from 1910 to 1914—by producing Wagner's "The Mastersingers of Nuremberg," and Louis Aubert's "The Blue Forest," although, perhaps, his main achievement during that period was the production of Debussy's chef-d'œuvre "Pélleas et Mélisande." From beginning to end Caplet's music was permeated with Debussyism in the best sense of the term. Indeed, he may be considered as the real follower of the great French master and the expounder of the possibilities forecast by the latter.

### Andalusia-Looking Backward

Our faces are turned eastward to the white golden coast plains of the Mediterranean. The red olive marching country is behind us. Is all the almond blossom of the Huerta of Valencia and is all the sapphire languor of that sea worth the grave red plenty of Andalusia? It is hard to turn one's back on that luminous country, in the hills of which the poet Juan Ramon Jimenes rode Platero, his silver donkey, and looking round said. "Happiness and sorrow are twins like the ears of Platero." "Happiness and sorrow are twins like the ears of Platero," When one descends into Andalusia from the Sierra

Morena one feels the tepid air of a different life about one. The wind smiles. One passes the white, wide-streeted villages with their barred windows and high-roofed taverns. One passes the high-hatted, tawny, tricky, voluble men. One passes the silver processions of tinkling donkeys carrying the flour, the meal, the sticks, the olives. The air is sweet and suave, green luscious air. A deep carelessness seizes the heart. One abandons oneself to a new current of delight.

Tired-eyed Seville one sees, pale by its desultory river. One sees the hill towns gleaming like sails on a sea of uplands. One sees the hot green hills with their herds of bulls. One is passed by swaggering, jaunty riders decked miserably happy tramping gypsies, as swarthy as the plains. One sees all; and the curious Andalusian contented indifference to joy and sorrow enters one from all sides, as dust will blow into a coat.

I have friends and acquaintances all over the region. Bootblacks, innkeepers, game keepers, two gypsies, a man who lives in a cave, a few students, a disgruntled bookseller. Except for a splendid man in Granada they were not a very admirable collection of humanity, these Andalusians. But they talked ceaselessly like brooks. The things they most talked about were money and trouble. They spoke like children, as their hearts urged them. It is hard to turn one's back on such simple people who will share their lives with a stranger in a few

I don't mind if I never see again the swaggering gaping seforitos of the towns, the vulgar, ill-mannered, unreliable people of such towns as Granada. This "guapo" or "Majo" class which insults women and pushes them off the pavements, is fortunately beginning to dwindle as the self-discipline of sport is being taken up by the young. The best of Andalusia is in the fields, in the furrows, plowing, pruning, scratching a living out of the earth. In these one sees the conquistadores

"What do you tell today?" I would ask these peasants.
"Disasters! Disasters!" they would reply with deep content, happy to find someone to share their grievances. Then they would talk of their struggle for life They would tell me of the injustices in the division of the land, how the big landowners gave them a pittance and never took any interest in their estates. How good land was closed for shooting and hunting. How some men left for South America and others stayed and vowed they would some day get together and burn the vines and the olive groves as they had before, and send the owners packing. In all Andalusia I listened to the long complaining of the peasants. They complained in the grand manner, waiting for someone else to do something about it. Where is all the legendary "alegria" of Andalusia? Travelers' tales.

Málaga there are idealists. After an hour with one of them you are fit to conquer the world. The talk of Andalusia has great inspiration in it. In Ronda one of the finest modern Spaniards first saw the light: Don Francisco Giner de los Rios. In Granada there is one of his kinsmen, Don Fernando. These modern Andalusian

idealists have a passion for youth and activity and foreign things. They will show you reverently, one by one, all the treasures of their town, and then back you go to their houses to see them filled—ah, rarity in provincial Spain, and not too frequent in the capital!—with modern books from France, Germany, Russia, England, America. The talk is not of troubles and impossibilities, but of ideas, of what is hoped for, of what is being done, of what there is to do, and how, and when. There is no mental vacuum in these houses. One by one modest men, professors mostly, are going into the still provincial towns of Spain and are introducing the leaven of higher, more efficient thinking.

There was a young man in Granada I was sorry to leave. I do not remember his name. Like the words of all Andalusians his eloquence washed my few phrases into silence. He may not be an important young man, but he has lost sufficient of the couthern indifference to ideas to organize a students' association free from outside control, and a serious and excellent band of youths

belong to it.

They meet informally during the week in a Carmen or villa in the Albaicin, and there they talk and study and radiate their intellectual activity. Those who know the conditions of Spanish university life with its complete lack of congenial intellectual environment will realize what a splendid initiative this is. Above all, young Spain is serious. It is hard to turn one's back on this.

Now we go from the sublime to Cachachin, the gypsy. Him I shall regret, for I knew him so slightly and wanted to know him better. Those large black eyes of

wanted to know him better. Those large black eyes of his were bright with cleverness and pleading. His punctiliousness! Cachachin danced one night at the Cortijo del Aire and howled a long gypsy song. His daughters sat him on a chair. He gripped it with both hands and writhed and stretched as the iron notes were forced out and up. He looked like a man in terrible agony. Broken, unfinished words jerked, howled and twisted themselves in the rising and swerving flamenco

Caballeros, mi padre fue un caballero, Y mi madre una gitana.

Cachachin's family sat by in slience. His son, with eyes and eyebrows raised beseechingly and piteously to the ceiling, played the guitar. Cachachin could not be stopped. He must dance the candle dance! He rolled up one trouser leg above his knee. He turned his coat inside out. He tied a handkerchief round his head. He blackened his face. He pinned a paper tail to the seat of his trousers.

His family started clapping their hands in time and shouting, "Anda! Anda! Cachachin began to dance and his son followed him round with a lighted candle, trying to burn his tail. It was Cachachin's duty to put the candle out with his tail, and luckily for him

to put the candle out with his tail, and luckly for him he succeeded. His family is very sensitive about these easthetic matters, their mother having danced in Paris at the Exhibition of 1902. Then Cachachin came round and begged pennies; "fat ones" he called them.

I could not finish telling of all the people I saw in Andalusis, of what they were doing, and of what they were thinking. The pen is too sedate, too pedestrian an instrument. It cannot catch that aimless southern vagrancy, that high southern idealism. Antonio Machado said in pearer words than these:

aid in nearer words than these:

"I have walked on many roads. I have taken many paths . . . And in all parts I have seen people who dance and play when they can, and work their four spans of

It is hard to turn one's back on this for all the almond ossoms of the east.

### The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Moscow.

David A. Brown of Detroit, chairman of the American David A. Brown of Detroit, chairman of the American Jewish Relief Committee, which has raised tens of millions of dollars for relief purposes since the outbreak of the World War, has arrived in Moscow for the purpose of inspecting the Jewish farm colonies which have been established during the last two years in the northern Crimea and in Kherson Province, in the southern part of the Ultraine. The Soviet Government and American of the Ukraine. The Soviet Government and American Jewish philanthropic organizations have co-operated in founding these colonies, which have already accommodated about 3500 families and are regarded as a promising means of relieving the congestion of the Jewish population in the cities and towns of southern and cially interested in examining three points: the desire of the Jews to settle on the land, the quality of the land, and the security of the colonists' tenure. He intimated that, if the general position of the colonies was satisfactory, he would be prepared to inaugurate a campaign for raising of a fund of \$10,000,000 in order to carry the work of colonization to a successful conclusion.

The election of Field Marshal von Hindenburg to the German Presidency came as something of a surprise comment generally followed conventional lines, pointing out that his victory was a symptom both of the increasing political power of the German conserva-tive elements and of the resentment of the German people against the terms of the Versailles peace. From the Communist viewpoint the General's election, in so far as it sharpens the relations between Germany and the Allies and makes more difficult the establishment of any kind of political and economic co-operation between them, is perhaps not altogether unwelcome. On the other Von Hindenburg is closely identified with the class of big landowners which has hitherto exerted a rather unfavorable influence upon the progress of the Soviet-German commercial negotiations by its insistence upon a tariff wall against Russian grain imports.

The picturesque atmosphere of the North Caucasus region, with its many Asiatic tribes, was to some extent reproduced in the Moscow Opera House recently, when the North Caucasian students in Moscow. Among the speakers were Foreign Commissar Tchitcherin, Lunacharsky, the Commissar for Education, and Budenny, the famous cavalry general of the Red Army. Tchitcherin appeared in a very striking mountaineer's costume, with a large wool hat, a huge silver dagger and a jacket with little pockets cut for cartridges.

All the speakers emphasized the friendship of the Soviet Government for the peoples of the East and its desire to substitute education and co-operation for the tsarist policy of force and repression. Some of the leading singers and dancers of the Opera House gave an excellent performance of European compositions. The most striking and original feature of the program was a series of native songs and dances. Against an effective background of a mountain castle a chorus rendered typical songs of the Ossetinians, the Chechentsi, the Circassians and the tribes of Daghestan. The songs were generally in a wailing monotone, the chief effects being gained by the rise and fall of the volume of sound.

The new policy of the Soviet Government in easing the restrictions which have hitherto been imposed upon private trade is not designed to injure the interests of the co-operative movement. This was made very clear in the course of an exhaustive report on the subject of co-operation which Premier Rykoff presented for the consideration of the Fourteenth Communist Party Conference. Rykoff declared that the state industries must distheir goods first of all through the co-operatives, only employing the channels of private trade when the co-operatives are unavailable. He added that the cooperatives must be favored as against private traders in the matter of obtaining easier terms. Rykoff emphasized the need for developing agricultural and credit co-operation with the active participation of the peasants them-selves. He also called attention to the importance of the hand trades in Russian economic life and urged that hand traders be given more political rights under the Soviet system and that the state industries place more orders with them.

To be an unemployed poet or author is a difficult lot in any country; but it is made doubly difficult by some of the regulations which prevail at the present time in Moscow. A poet who also works in a state institution pays his taxes and rent according to the scale of an employee. But the poet who is nothing but a poet has

his taxes and rent apportioned according to the much higher scale of a member of the "free professions," so that his lack of regular income is actually made a reason for increasing his charges. Moreover, an author is obliged to take out a patent or license to write; and if he is at the poor and struggling stage the cost of this license may be a serious handicap to his literary activities. V. Veresalev, himself a well-known author, has made known this plight of his fellow-craftsmen and urged the state to ameliorate their hardships. urged the state to ameliorate their hardships. 4 4 4

A Dom Krestyanin, or Peasants' Home, has now been established in the Hermitage, formerly one of the most fashionable restaurants of Moscow. These peasants' homes, which have become a national institution in Russia since the Revolution, are designed for the benefit of peasants who come to the cities in search of legal advice for themselves or for their fellow-villagers. Some of the youngest citizens of Moscow recently

displayed an appreciation of capitalist speculative oppor-tunities which might give concern to Communist educators. A heavy shower made the crossings on some of the Moscow side streets temporarily almost impassable. Almost immediately a crowd of boys appeared on the scene, armed with boards, which they offered to rent to passers-by for a fee of two kopecks (one cent) per

#### "Is the Bootlegger Any Worse Than His Customer?"

The Press holds no brief for any bootlegger, but we do want to insist that he is treated unfairly in one respect, writes the Press of Osage, Ia. It continues: As between him and his customer, he is the most maligned (publicly, that is) of men, while his customer subject of pity and sympathy.

That isn't right, we declare. It is another case of The bootlegger sells his booze for profit. That is a

matter of common knowledge. Whether he makes it, hijacks it, grafts it out of some bonded warehouse, or runs it in from Canada, Mexico, or from the high seas, he's frank to admit he's doing it for profit. That's understandable to any of us, no matter how plous, hypocritical, or conceited we may be.

But who can explain why the customers buy the stuff?

That's harder. Very few people any longer try to pre-tend liquor is good for anything, except a heart stimu-lant, and it isn't often our hearts require stimulating. A great many people have lived long lives without it. Liquor is mighty expensive. Few people in the

nary walks of life can afford it. At best it gives nothing better than a headache, and at its worst it blinds and poisons nowadays. And that is the sort of value the buyer gets for his money-a lot of money, money that might provide many of the comforts of life. The buyer of liquor is a boob and he generally knows

it if he will only own up to it. Between a boob and a bootlegger who ranks highest?

Letters to the Editor Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented, Anony-mous letters are destroyed unread.

The Leaven Which a Woman Hid in Meal To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

As an individual Negro, I wish to express my gratitude and appreciation for The Christian Science tide and appreciation for the Christian Science Monitor—first, for it as a newspaper, and secondly for its
undaunted fairness on subjects pertaining to the Negro
race. It is a source of joy to read in a daily newspaper
something of the Negro's ambitions, struggles and
achievements, as well as his failures and misdemeanors.

I want to thank you especially for your splendid
accounts of the Negro school work in the southlands,
the Hampton-Turksgee Institute Endowment Fund scitivithe Hampton-Tuskegee Institute Endowment Fund activi-ties and the recent most splendid editorial headed "Honor for an Ex-Slave"; also for the rightful capitalization of the initial letter of the word "Negro" (which but few of the newspapers of the United States have considered). as well as for the general information given in the Monitor of the Negro's work of merit. Such things are indeed inspiring, and an evidence of the "leaven which a woman took and hid in three measures of meal."